

# Peiping And Moscow Don't See Eye To Eye On Korean Armistice

By SAM SUMMERLIN  
MUNSAN, Korea — (P)—The Korean war armistice subcommittee met in its fifth round table discussion today as a United Nations spokesman hinted the Chinese and North Koreans do not see eye to eye.

The four subcommittee members — two Allied; two Communist — devoured more than half their two-hour and four-minute session at Kaesong to map reading in an effort to draw a military dividing line for a cease-fire.

**Ambush Attack Denied**

There was no report on results. They scheduled another

# Princess Marge 21 Today; Toast Of The Empire

By DONALD SCHWIND  
BALLATER, Scotland — (P)—Princess Margaret, vivacious sweetheart of the British Empire, came of age today. Her 21st birthday was greeted by Britons everywhere but the celebration at nearby Balmoral Castle was a quiet family affair.

Tourists and local folk in this neighboring Scottish town made it a festive occasion as friends of the royal family—including some who may be eligible for Margaret's hand—came to take part in the birthday party.

There will be no booming of guns throughout the empire, since Margaret is only fourth in line to the British throne. But local postal officials are bracing themselves for the expected flood of congratulatory letters, telegrams and presents.

Court circles have not disclosed what most of the presents are. It is known that she is getting a convertible coupe, and the traditional pearl to add to the matched string started when she was born.

# Saginaw Income Tax Proposal Carried Up To Supreme Court

SAGINAW, Mich. — (P)—The city council last night directed city attorney W. Vincent Nash to carry Saginaw's controversial income tax to the state supreme court.

Under a city ordinance adopted last month, individual incomes and business profits will be taxed one per cent starting Jan. 1 unless the court rules the measure unconstitutional.

The council passed the ordinance after overriding Gov. G. Mennen Williams' veto of a special election on a charter amendment. The election was held May 22 and the tax approved.

# Saar Industrialist Set Free By French

BONN, Germany — (P)—French occupation authorities announced last night they have released Hermann Roehling, 78-year-old Saar industrialist, after serving two and a half years of a 10-year war crimes sentence.

French High Commissioner Andre Francois-Poncet said Roehling — known as the "Krupp of the Saar" — had been "conditionally" freed for good conduct and because of bad health.

Roehling was convicted in January, 1949, of using slave labor and exploiting French industries during the war.

# Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Clearing and cooler tonight, with spotty frost likely in low places of west portion. Wednesday fair and warmer.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Clearing and cooler tonight with low temperature about 47°. Wednesday fair and warmer with afternoon high near 68°. West to northwest winds near 20 mph, diminishing tonight, becoming 15 mph Wednesday.

Past 24 Hours	High	Low
ESCANABA	66°	54°
Alpena	76	Lansing 78
Battle Creek	76	Los Angeles 73
Bismarck	71	Marquette 75
Buffalo	80	Memphis 94
Cadillac	77	Miami 86
Chicago	78	Milwaukee 77
Cincinnati	89	Minneapolis 73
Cleveland	84	New Orleans 94
Denver	64	New York 81
Detroit	81	Phoenix 103
Duluth	62	Pittsburgh 83
St. Louis	98	St. Louis 80

# Lansing Lawgivers Split Over TB Hospital Funds



TOP ACE — First Lt. Richard S. Becker, Fifth Air Force F-86 Sabrejet pilot from Fleetwood, Pa., became top "MIG wrecker" when he downed two more enemy planes bringing his total to four destroyed. Becker also is credited with one "probable" and two damaged. (NEA Telephoto)

## Seven Subjects Introduced For Special Session

### Old Age Assistance Increase Asked

LANSING — (P)—Legislators had a drive on today to clean up the seven subjects before them and go home before Governor Williams thinks up any more for them to do.

They had barely gotten the special session under way yesterday when the governor threw the seventh subject at them. He asked them to increase the Old Age Assistance maximum from \$60 to \$70 a month.

A bill to accomplish this appeared at once in the Senate under sponsorship of Senator Harry F. Hittle (R-East Lansing). The senate passed such a bill in the 1951 regular session, but it was defeated in the house.

### Outstate Group Opposed

The governor's announcement of the opening of the new subject was preceded by release of a letter from Robert Scott, secretary-treasurer of the Michigan Federation of Labor, requesting an increase. Scott asked only for a \$66 maximum, however, twice the maximum federal contribution under pending new legislation.

Meanwhile, the legislature had split into several warring camps over the proposal to find more money for tuberculosis hospitals.

A coalition of Wayne and Oakland county lawmakers had introduced bills to carry out Governor Williams' recommendation for \$1,000,000 for an addition to the Oakland county sanatorium. Both amounts would come out of the state general fund.

Ranged directly opposite them was a group of outstate legislators who had bills in to appropriate

(Continued on Page 6)

# Western Woods Have Bad Fires

(By The Associated Press)  
More than 75 fires, many of them major ones, crackled through timber and brush lands of the Pacific coast states today.

California reported 25,000 acres blackened since fires broke out over the weekend. Lightning started an additional 24 new blazes last night. In the Klamath National Forest, two fires were burning over 3,200 acres. Forty-five smaller blazes were reported.

# Governor Frees Leader In UAW

JACKSON, Mich. — (P)—A free man after Gov. G. Mennen Williams commuted his prison sentence, Thomas W. Flynn was ready today to resume his union duties.

Flynn, an international representative of the CIO United Auto Workers, was released late yesterday from Southern Michigan prison.

Flynn was sentenced to 1½ to 4 years for damaging an automobile in a picket line scuffle two years ago at the Nylen Products Co. in St. Joseph. The state supreme court upheld the term and Flynn entered the prison July 14. Gov. Williams recently commuted the sentence to 30 days, entitling him to immediate release.

Berrien County Prosecutor Joseph Killian assailed the governor's action. He said it set up a "double standard" for union leaders and other citizens.

Flynn dined with the other union officers at a downtown hotel after his release, then he visited his wife, who recently underwent an operation at Mercy hospital here.

# Iron Ore Shipments Far Ahead Of 1950

CLEVELAND — (P)—Great Lakes iron ore vessels loaded 3,048, 697 tons last week to boost the season's cargoes to 54,073,126 tons—12,048,112 gross tons ahead of the 1950 mark to Aug. 20.

Consumption at furnaces also was up. In July 7,555,898 tons of ore were burned against 7,499,475 in July 1950, and the totals for the first seven months amounted to 51,185,226 tons against 47,425,250 tons in the corresponding period of last year.

# Fund Of 400 Million Asked For Midwest Flood Relief

WASHINGTON — (P)—President Truman has asked Congress for \$400,000,000 to help the flood-battered middle west and to finance a new national flood disaster insurance program.

He told Congress in a message last night the situation was a "grave emergency" and asked that the money be provided as quickly as possible.

Vice President Barkley promptly referred the request jointly to the Senate public works and appropriations committees to speed action. Ordinarily each would study the matter separately.

The relief money would be used to pay flood victims of Kansas, Missouri and nearby states for part of what they lost in the July floods; to guarantee liberal loans for rebuilding homes, farms and factories; and to help states and cities participate in the rehabilitation activities.

Funds for the new insurance program will help fill "the lack of a national system of flood disaster insurance (which) is now a major gap in the means by which a man can make his home, his farm, or his business secure against events beyond his control," Mr. Truman said.

White House aides said the \$400,000,000—16 times more than the \$25,000,000 already appropriated by Congress for midwest flood relief—is probably the biggest in the history of American disaster relief.

But Mr. Truman said the flood is the biggest in that region's history, too, and this amount is needed to rebuild an area of vital importance to the nation as a whole.

"We are now engaged as a nation in a struggle for survival, and we cannot afford to dispense for long with the industrial and agricultural production that came but is not now coming from the flooded areas," he said.

He said flood losses have passed the \$2,000,000,000 mark—\$1,000,000,000 in physical damage, \$1,000,000,000 in income loss—and may grow higher when all counts are in.



BERLIN "PEACE" RIOTERS—Some of several thousand Communist youths who invaded West Berlin and attempted to stage a "peace" demonstration flee from American sector. The youngsters fought hand-to-hand battles with German police before they were chased back to Soviet zone. (NEA Telephoto)

# Red Propaganda Drive Flops In Western Germany

FRANKFURT, Germany — (P)—Communism's big propaganda drive has flopped in West Germany, U. S. high commissioner John J. McCloy said today.

The Reds opened their full-scale assault last spring, McCloy said in his quarterly report to the state department. They tried to scare West Germans away from joining western defense and into a sell-out compromise with the east.

**Agencies Outlawed**

Instead, McCloy reported, German support for western defense has increased, and the Communists' chief propaganda agencies have been thoroughly discredited, rejected and even outlawed by an aroused West Germany.

"It has become increasingly difficult to peddle recognizable Communist wares in Western Germany," McCloy concluded.

"West German determination to uncover and resist Communist subversion has matured appreciably. Even the basic play on fear of Soviet attack has worn thin with the excessive use and growing Allied strength."

Their militant, uniformed "Free German Youth" (FDJ) spearheaded the Communists' propaganda drive at its outset. They staged mass demonstrations and started riots in several cities. Printed propaganda flooded West Germany. Communist newspapers became increasingly savage in their attacks on the Western Allies.

# Report On RFC Stirs Up Anger

By G. MILTON KELLY  
WASHINGTON — (P)—Senate Republicans and Democrats have worked up a name-calling anger in a dispute over the winding up of their lengthy investigation of alleged political influence on Reconstruction Finance corporation (RFC) loans.

The investigation itself is ended, but the fight surrounding it seemed to be building up a new head of steam.

Senator McFarland (D-Ariz.) in a Senate speech yesterday denounced as "political poppycock" the minority report of Republican members of a Senate banking subcommittee. That report accused President Truman and William M. Boyle Jr., Democratic national chairman, of having transferred "Pendergast politics to the national level."

The Republican report, filed with the Senate yesterday by Senators Capehart (Ind.) and Bricker (Ohio) called Mr. Truman and Boyle "graduates of one of the most corrupt political machines" in the nation's history.

McFarland accused the Republicans of "smirking piety," "demagogic political inference and innuendo."

He called the GOP report "a brazen mask of half truths and political demagoguery."

# Convicts Strike At Salem, Ore.

SALEM, Ore. — (P)—Some 1300 inmates of the state penitentiary began their second week of a sit-down strike today. Most of them have been without food since Thursday morning when warden George Alexander stopped meals as a reprisal.

About 40 trustees went back to work yesterday morning. This was the first break in the trouble which began as a protest over a guard using a billy club to break up a fight between two prisoners.

Only convicts given food are those who work, those in solitary and those in the hospital. The other prisoners are flavoring their water with salt and sugar, a prisoner who was released yesterday said in an interview.

The ex-prisoner, George A. McIntyre of Boston served 10 months for larceny by bailee. He said the strike started without premeditation—it just grew after guard Lt. Morris Race used his club in the fight.

But, McIntyre said, that wasn't the only incident. He claimed there have been repeated cases of brutality and injustice. The warden has consistently denied such reports.

# Mixed Quads Born

BROMLEY, Eng. — (P)—Petite Mrs. Muriel Brown gave birth to quadruplets—two boys and two girls—last night, but one of the boys died. The three surviving babies, Denise, Georgina and Tony, were in oxygen tents.

# 50,000 Buyers

That's what you get when you advertise in the Daily Press Classified columns. Someone, somewhere, would like to buy what you have to sell. The surplus items listed in the ad reproduced below all sold in 24 hours!

POULTRY SUPPLIES—2 metal boxes, 10 nests each; feeders and fountains.

For Quick-Action  
Buying-Selling-Renting  
Just Phone 692  
And ask for AD TAKER

Classified ads cost as little as 50¢ a day in the  
ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

# Senate Checks Appointees Of Gov. Williams

LANSING — (P)—An unsuccessful one-man stand against the reappointment of State Health Commissioner Dr. Albert E. Heustis yesterday upset the routine of Senate approval of appointments made by Governor Williams.

Although Senator Frank Heath (R-Bay City) expressed vigorous opposition, Heustis was approved along with 14 others named to state posts by the governor.

### One Turned Down

The Senate turned down the governor's selection of Dr. Emmett Binkert, Carson City osteopath, to the Crippled Children's Commission.

No action was taken on six other nominations by the governor because, Senator Edward Hutchinson (R-Fennville) said: "We haven't been furnished with enough information about any of them to approve or disapprove."

Those nominees not acted upon can remain in office and will again come up for confirmation at the regular session in January.

Among the more important appointments approved were those of Chester A. Cahn, Franklin, as Republican member of the State Employment Security Commission; Joseph A. Navarre, Jackson, as state insurance commissioner, and Lynn F. Baldwin, Eaton Rapids, as a member of the water resources commission.

### Laxity Charged

Only major appointments on which no action was taken were the governor's selection of Thomas J. Donahue of Detroit and Joseph H. Piercy of Muskegon as members of the Labor Mediation Board.

Heath, angered because Heustis at one time did not show up for a meeting of the Senate finance committee, charged the commissioner was "a poor administrator whose judgment is colored with politics."

He also had detailed criticism of Dr. Heustis' conduct of the department read into the record. Heath cast the tie vote against the reappointment.

Hutchinson said he opposed the appointment of Dr. Binkert because Senate committee members who recommend the appointments felt that a lay man and not a medical or osteopathic practitioner should get the post.

**No Action On Donnelly**

Also among those approved were Dr. Frank V. Carney, St. Clair, state bridge commissioner; Dr. Leo G. Christian, Lansing, social welfare commissioner; Dr. Kenneth Easlick, University of Michigan, state council of health; Prof. Edwin Y. Mosma, Grand Rapids.

(Continued on Page 6)

# Hot Dogs Too Red At Escanaba Fair; Two Vendors Fined

LANSING — (P)—Red hot hot dogs that were really red got a couple of St. Louis, Mo., men in hot water with the state agriculture department.

The Missourians sold the weenies, artificially colored red, at the Upper Peninsula State Fair last week.

The department's division of marketing and enforcement said Henry M. Weisbond and R. A. MacEachern have been found guilty of violating Michigan food laws.

Weisbond paid fines totaling \$55. MacEachern, also charged with operating a filthy and unsanitary stand and with adding artificial flavor and coloring to soft drinks, paid fines totaling \$75 after being found guilty on the three charges.

# Blasts Kill 25

SINGAPORE — (P)—The Shell Oil Company reported today that 25 men were killed and three are still missing in the explosions and fire which ripped its tanker Dromus at Bukom Island off Singapore yesterday. Thirty were injured and hospitalized.

# Grand Rapids Woman Jailed For Faking City Park Assault

GRAND RAPIDS — (P)—Mrs. Mary Gegoski, 43, was serving a 90-day jail term today for making a false report to police of having been attacked and stabbed by a man in a park Friday.

Mrs. Gegoski pleaded guilty to having faked the story of an attacker knocking her out with a hypodermic injection.

# Hungarians Picket At Russian Embassy

WASHINGTON — (P)—Anti-Communist pickets, armed with banners and placards, planned to parade near the Russian embassy today.

The American-Hungarian Federation, sponsoring the demonstration, said it is designed to call attention to Moscow's "inhuman deportation" of Hungarians. A spokesman said as many as 100 persons would take part in the three-hour parade.

# DRAFT — Six called for September draft from Delta county; 17 in October. Page 2.

LABOR DAY — John Luecke and Wheaton Strom will speak at Sept. 3 celebration. Page 6.



## Are Grade Schools First Need? Asks Dr. Watkins

Dr. Ralph K. Watkins, professor of education, University of Missouri, yesterday urged Escanaba residents not to overlook the need for new grade schools in the city and posed a series of questions in connection with the community's school building program.

Dr. Watkins spoke to the Escanaba Rotary club at its noon luncheon meeting at the Delta hotel on the topic "What Kind of Schools Would You Like for Your Children?"

Here on vacation, Dr. and Mrs. Watkins are guests at the home of

their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mosenfelder, 323 Ogden.

### List the Needs

Prefacing his talk with the statement that his audience and school officials were most familiar with the school needs of Escanaba, Dr. Watkins said it is important in any community for the people to know and understand what they want in educational opportunities for their children.

"Take a paper and pencil. Jot down what, in your opinion, should be provided in educational opportunities. Decide what you want—and then find the money to pay for it," Dr. Watkins advised. "Don't say you are too poor and can't afford what you need."

When decisions on need are arrived at by the citizens, the parents, and the school officials, this agreement will bring concerted understanding, he said.

### Need Grade Schools?

In a series of questions, Dr. Watkins urged citizens of Escanaba to consider the schools in the interest of the children—not from the viewpoint of community pride. "I am told one of your grade schools is 70 years old and the others also were built many years ago. It is doubtful that you do anything with them—it would be putting good money after bad," he said.

In examining the school building program, Dr. Watkins suggested, the citizens should question "whether you are spending enough money at the grade school level."

Proposed construction of a Junior or Community college in Escanaba should be carefully considered in relation to the program as a whole, for the college would serve "a minority group," he said.

### The School Program

The community college offering preparatory work and terminal vocational courses is desirable and should draw from the surrounding area, Dr. Watkins pointed out. It should be tax-supported and provide opportunity to those desiring instruction in the trades as well as cultural subjects.

The school educational program should come under observation for new buildings alone will not suffice unless the curriculum is adequate for the children's needs—now and for the future.

In urging greater citizen interest in the schools, Dr. Watkins said: "Schools are a 'community project' and a thing of all the people."

## Draft Schedules Announced Here

### October Call Is For 17 Men

Orders to Delta county draft registrants selected for the September and October induction calls and the September preinduction call will be mailed within the coming week, the local board announced this morning.

A call for 17 men for preinduction examination has been received by the local board for Sept. 7 and a call for six men to report for induction Sept. 13 also has been received. Orders to men selected to fill these calls will be mailed Friday evening or Saturday morning.

The induction quota for October is 17 men who will be ordered to report October 1. This group will include all of the students who have received induction notices while in school and whose inductions were postponed to permit the students to complete the academic year. Notices to these men will be forwarded the first part of next week.

Early notification of the men selected for October induction is scheduled so that these men can plan accordingly before proceeding with college registrations. Not all of the group will comprise students whose inductions were postponed, however.

## Add U. P. Highway Projects For Bids

Additional projects today were listed by the Michigan highway department on which bids will be taken at Escanaba Aug. 28. The projects are as follows:

Iron county—0.828 miles concrete pavement widening on US-2 from Ninth avenue easterly to the junction of US-2 and Spruce street in Iron River.

Chippewa county—Bridge on county road crossing Tahquamenon river 14 miles north of Eckman.

Houghton county—0.269 miles of bituminous concrete surface on M-26 (Trimountain avenue) South Range from Baltic Globe; 7.483 miles double seal non-skid surface on M-26 from Houghton southwesterly to Painesdale; 0.470 miles of bituminous concrete surface on US-41 from Franklin square to Dacotah street on Sheldon avenue, Houghton.

Houghton county—0.822 miles aggregate and bituminous surface on county road from M-26 at Dollar Bay southeast; 0.53 miles

## Cerebral Palsy Clinic Serves U. P. Children

The ninth of a series of ten cerebral palsy clinics sponsored by the Michigan Society for Crippled Children and Adults closed today in Escanaba after the examination of 30 cases by Dr. Meyer A. Perlstein, Chicago, one of the nation's noted pediatricians.

Easter Seals provide the revenue for the clinics, one of the services of the Michigan Society for Crippled Children. The clinics are free to the parents of the afflicted children.

Children were brought to the clinic from the central and eastern sections of the Upper Peninsula. The tenth and last clinic this year will be held this week at Houghton.

### Brain Injury Cause

The clinics are arranged and directed by Percy C. Angove, Detroit, executive director of the Michigan Society for Crippled Children, with cooperation of the Delta Chapter headed by James Degnan of Escanaba.

Cerebral palsy is a crippling caused by a brain injury. Sometimes this injury mechanically occurs at birth, sometimes the brain is injured by lack of oxygen at birth, and sometimes it may be occasioned by a fall—even in adults.

The RH blood factor of the parents also bears an important relationship in the field of cerebral palsy.

Tensions, contractures, failures in coordination are symptoms of the developing cerebral palsy condition usually noted. Defects of speech and hearing are sometimes present.

Fourteen children were examined yesterday and 15 today by Dr. Perlstein.

They are referred to the clinic by the family physician and come there with their parents. A complete medical history is taken on each child and this, together with a copy of Dr. Perlstein's diagnosis and recommendations, are sent to the referring physician—for the follow-up treatment is important.

Dr. Perlstein's examination, made without charge because of the clinic's sponsorship by the Michigan Society for Crippled Children, would cost the parents a considerable sum if they took their child to a diagnostician of equal note at a clinic in one of the metropolitan centers.

### Called To Argentine

Founder, past president and secretary of the American Academy for Cerebral Palsy, Dr. Perlstein is chairman of the medical advisory board for Michael Reese nursery school and associate attending physician in the hospital's department of pediatrics in Chicago.

Last year he was special advisor to the Argentine government on cerebral palsy. He has spent many years treating cerebral palsied children and is author of "The Problem of Cerebral Palsy Today."

Dr. Perlstein is director of the Children Neurological Clinic, Cook county, and a cerebral palsy consultant at St. John's hospital for crippled children.

## Hospital

Paul Finstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Finstrom, 800 Fifth avenue south, was dismissed today from St. Francis hospital where he has been a patient for five weeks. Paul was hospitalized with a broken arm.

Classified Ad cost little but do a big job.

## Delta County Units Receive \$22,470.65 Weight Tax Revenue

Distribution of \$22,470.65 in weight tax from the state Delta county cities and villages has been completed by the Delta county road commission, it was announced today by William Karas, superintendent-engineer.

The amount distributed is for the months of April and May. The June distribution will be under a new law formula.

Of the total road commission received \$15,781.68; village of Garden \$152.50; city of Gladstone \$1,641.22; city of Escanaba \$4,895.25.

### INDIAN BOOTLEGGERS

Among the first bootleggers were the Tuscarora Indians, of North Carolina, who carried forbidden rum to tribes of the interior, and sold it by the mouthful. The purchaser chose the tribesman with the biggest mouth as his scale, with the rum being spewed into a bowl brought along as a receptacle.

## Briefly Told

**Rifle Club**—The Escanaba Rifle and Pistol club will hold a session of target practice this evening at the outdoor range. All interested are invited to attend.

**Orpheus**—Orpheus chorus rehearsal scheduled for tonight has been cancelled. Rehearsal will not be held until Friday evening at 7:30, at the junior high school.

**Carpenters' Union**—The Carpenters' Union Local 1832 will have a regular meeting tomorrow night at the Carpenters' Hall at 7:30. Refreshments will be served.

**Masonic Service**—Delta Lodge No. 195, F. & A. M., will hold a special meeting at 1 p. m. Wednesday, Aug. 22, at Masonic Temple, and at 2:30 p. m. at First Methodist church, 302 South Sixth street, to pay final respects to the late Leslie French, life member of Delta Lodge.

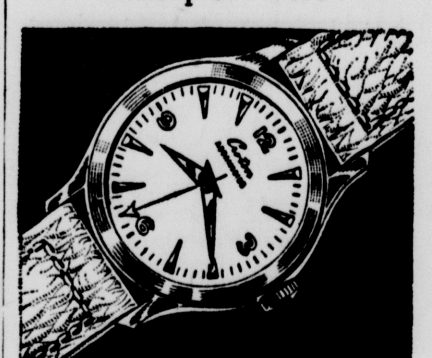
**New Students**—All new students who are not already scheduled and who plan to enter Escanaba high school this fall, are asked to re-

port to E. E. Edick's office at the Senior high school. They are to report as soon as possible. This applies only to those students who are new residents or are transferring from another school.

**Elks Picnic Wednesday**—Escanaba Elks will hold their annual stag picnic Wednesday at Dutch Mill, north of Rapid River on US-41. Events will start at 4 p. m. The dinner menu will again feature southern fried chicken and golden bantam corn, with Mike Walch as chairman and chef.

Annual average snowfall of Juneau, Alaska, is 105.7 inches.

## THE FAMOUS CROTON



Waterproof\* 400

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\*Croton waterproof watches remain waterproof as long as the crystal is intact. Only a competent jeweler should replace crystal or case and restore waterproof quality.

## Theodore Evans Dies Of Poison

### Paris Green Fatal To County Resident

Theodore Evans, 57, of Hendricks Tank, Cornell Rt. 1, died at 1 a. m. Monday in St. Francis hospital five hours after he was admitted for treatment and about 15 hours after he had taken Paris Green, a poisonous insecticide.

Sheriff William E. Miron said it was reported to him that Evans told his family about 10 a. m. Sunday that he was "going to end it all," and walked into the woods. Lawrence Bouchard of Gladstone, who has a camp near Hendricks, was called upon for help Sunday evening and took Evans to the hospital in his car.

The sheriff said the Evans family, including Mrs. Evans and two sons, spent Saturday in Escanaba attending the fair. They returned home Saturday night.

Born June 28, 1894, in Lithuania, Evans worked in the Upper Peninsula as a lumber jobber and had resided near Cornell for the past 30 years. Mr. and Mrs. Evans were married 25 years ago.

Surviving besides the widow, Victoria, are the sons Clarence and Leo, both at home.

The body is at the Anderson funeral home where friends may call beginning Wednesday evening. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Friday at Holy Family church, Flat Rock, with the Rev. Fr. Girard F. LaMothe officiating. Burial will be in the family lot at Gardens of Rest cemetery.

## Union Presses Ford Demands

### Urges Continuance Of U. P. Operations

Four specific requests were submitted to the Ford Motor company at a meeting in Detroit by a UAW-CIO committee, including representatives of the Iron Mountain Ford plant local.

"The first and most important point was that the Ford Motor company should and must continue the operation of its holdings in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan," a statement by Ken Banon of Detroit, director of the National Ford department, UAW-CIO, said in part.

Other points were that: The Ford Motor company, in its negotiations with the new owner or owners on the sale of the building and equipment, must also make arrangements with the new concern or concerns for the employment of the present personnel in the Iron Mountain plant.

The Iron Mountain employees receive severance pay when Ford discontinues operations.

The employees receive vacation pay, regardless of whether they are on the active rolls of the Ford Motor company on the eligibility date.

Banon said that the Ford Motor company did not in any way respond favorably to the demands made by the union, but promised to explore the union's arguments and would make a statement at a later meeting.

The soil of Travancore, southern Indian state, is highly fertile.

## Network Highlights

NEW YORK—(AP)—Tuning tonight (Tuesday): NBC—8, American Portraits, "Reverie"; 8:30, Brian Donlevy's Dangerous Assignment; 9, It's Higgins Sir; 9:30, Jack Pearl; 10, Big Town, "Murder Isn't Clever"; 10:30, Summertime Serenade.

CBS—8, Operation Underground; 8:30, Mr. and Mrs. North's "Black Widow Murder"; 9, Pursuit Drama; 9:30, The Bickersons; 10, Capitol Clockroom.

ABC—8, Chance of Lifetime; 8:30, Black Night; 9, Town Meeting, "Are We Governed by Lobbyists?"; 10:05, Time for Defense.

MBS—8, Count of Monte Cristo; 8:30, Detective Drama; 9, John Steele Adventure; 9:30, Mysterious Traveler.

Wednesday Items: Baseball—MBS Game of Day Network, 1:55 p. m., Washington at Cleveland.

NBC—10 a. m., Welcome Travelers; 11:45, Dave Garroway; 4:30 p. m., Young Wilder Brown; 7:45, One Man's Family; 11:30, Dance Variety.

CBS—11:30 a. m., Grand Slam; 2 p. m., Second Mrs. Burton; 3:30, House Party; 6:15, You and the World, Fall Fashions; 8:30, Dr. Christian.

ABC—9 a. m., Breakfast Club; 1:15 p. m., Ted Malone; 4:15, Altar Bound interviews; 7:30, Lone Ranger; 10:05, Justice Walk Show.

MBS—11 a. m., Ladies Fair; 1:15 p. m., Lopez Music; 3 Bob Poole Show; 7:45, Newsweek; 10:30, Dance Music.

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### FREDDY KIDD THE ONE MAN BAND TONIGHT

Here now for an extended engagement . . . with all new floor shows and pantomimes.

Again we are keeping up our policy of offering entertainment nightly . . . drive out for fun and the best in floor shows.

No Minors Permitted — Liquor Cards Checked At Door

## LOOKEE LOOKEE

MORE Pickling Cukes, Sweet Corn galore and Glads galore, Potatoes, Fancy Green Onions and Radishes, Tomatoes in lug lots, Beans for freezing or canning. We also have dill.

Fresh Poultry and Eggs

We again thank you for your kind patronage.

## FARMERS' MARKET

Our Prices are Right Corner 1st Ave. N. & 9th St.

Open Wednesday 7 a.m. 'til 2 p.m.

## Barlow Bros.

### Tent and Animal Show

Wed., Aug. 22, 8 p. m.

### Bark River Baseball Grounds

Adm. 35c and 60c, tax. inc.

Sponsored by Bark River Lions Club

## THE TERRACE

### MUSICIAN'S NIGHT

EVERY WEDNESDAY

Jan Session • Continuous Music  
Featured Orchestra This Wednesday  
HARLAND LIPOLD'S QUARTET  
DANCING EVERY WED., FRI., SAT., & SUN.  
Fine Foods Served Nightly 5 to 10:30 p. m.

## DELFT Theatre Starts TO-NITE

### TWO TOP HITS

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### Adult Type Entertainment! OF NO INTEREST TO CHILDREN!

At 7:08 and 9:55 p. m.

smashing down the doors of its shame!

### THE SHOCK-BY-SHOCKING STORY OF 'THE HOUSE'!



Once at 8:41 p. m.

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## Nation Worried About What Is Happening To Its Young People

BY RELMAN MORIN

NEW YORK—Three times within the past few months a startled nation suddenly has been confronted with some painful facts of life.

The facts were doubly painful because they all involved young people.

First, a series of reports showed that teen-agers and young adults in increasing numbers are regular users of dope. Many of them are now confirmed addicts,

possibly beyond a cure. To get the money for it, they resort to snatching, burglary, robbery and prostitution. Narcotics officers say the practice exists in small towns as well as big cities, and that it is spreading.

### Sports Honor Stained

At about the same time, detectives began unravelling a skein of crooked operations on college basketball. Athletes were charged with accepting bribes to control the scores of the games. Starting in New York City, the trail soon led to other basketball centers.

And finally, the story of a broken code of honor at West Point shocked America as nothing comparable has ever done.

In fact, no true parallels exist in American life for any of these phenomena.

A narcotics officer would hoot at the suggestion that the gin-and-jazz age of the "twenties was the equivalent of dope addiction by young people in 1951."

"You didn't find a high school kid pulling stickups to get the money for a bottle of gin" the officer says. "He didn't crave it that much."

### Parents Share Blame

A long generation ago, the "Black Sox" scandal saddened the baseball fans of that day. But the participants were older men and professional athletes in the official sense of the word.

Every generation worries about its children.

But today the professionals are worried, too. These men and women who deal with youngsters in the mass—teachers, clergymen, law enforcement officers, etc.—usually remain fairly detached and serene about recurring crises in manners and morals. They are deeply concerned now.

Their concern focuses on the conditions in which young people have to live today. They cite four main sources of danger:

1. The parents themselves, and lack of discipline.

2. The fear of another great war which will mean sudden death for many young people, and a totally uncertain future for all of them.

3. The examples of conduct set forth by persons of prestige in the eyes of youngsters.

4. The impact of more powerful channels of information, driving home these aspects of life more vividly and in greater volume than ever before.

### Conditions Not So Good

Whether any of these conditions is subject to any remedy or control is a matter of debate. One of them, the possibility of war, apparently cannot be removed, and will haunt young people everywhere for years to come.

An expert probation officer, Miss Dorris Clarke of the magistrate's court of New York, says:

"I am less disturbed about the youngsters than I am about their parents. Too often, the origin of the trouble is right at home."

The experience and opinions of persons who are in daily contact with young people all add up to the same conclusion:

Youth, as always, is reacting to conditions, and conditions now are not so good.

## Michigan To Have Bumper Baby Crop

Michigan will have a bumper crop of babies this year, the Michigan Department of Health anticipated today.

Births recorded in the first six months of 1951 exceeded by 1,904 the births for the first six months of the previous record high year, 1947.

Most of the increase is linked to the marriage license upswing that began in June of 1950 at the start of the Korean war. If the increase of births continues through the rest of the year, 1951 births will set an all-time record, the Department said.

A total of 80,795 births were registered in Michigan in the first six months of this year, a gain of 11.7 percent over the 72,343 births recorded in the same months of 1950; and a gain of 2.4 percent over the 78,891 births recorded in the same months of the previous record year, 1947.

January, February and March births this year showed a slight but continuing increase over last year. April showed a 23 percent increase over April 1950. There was a 15.3 percent gain in May and a 18.5 percent gain in June.

## Hospital

Charles Propst, 412 South 19th street is a medical patient at St. Francis hospital.

## The Escanaba Daily Press

Office 600-602 Ludington St.

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## Gries To Speak At Convention

### To Address Kiwanis Luncheon Tuesday

Walter F. Gries, Ishpeming, welfare director of Cleveland Cliffs Iron company will be the principal speaker at the Kiwanis convention luncheon and closing session on Tuesday, August 28 in Escanaba.

The convention will open Sunday, August 26 with headquarters at the House of Ludington, where informal entertainment is being provided.

Gries, born in Michigan's Copper Country and a graduate of the University of Michigan, began his career as a rural school teacher. He has served since as county school commissioner, county welfare agent, warden for Michigan Branch Prison at Marquette and a member of Michigan Prison commission.

He became associated with Cleveland Cliffs company in 1937. In 1939 he was appointed to Michigan Social Welfare Commission and served two five year terms.

Gries, active for many years in educational, civic and welfare activities in Michigan, presently is vice president of Michigan Society Crippled Children and Adults; vice president Michigan Tuberculosis association and a member of Michigan Welfare League directorate.

His life long hobby has been the collection of folklore of various nationalities in the mining and lumbering industries of Northern Michigan.

This marks the second occasion the district has met in Escanaba, the previous date being 1933 when present Senator Alexander Wiley was District Governor.

Convention officials report an anticipated attendance of 500. Programs are planned for ladies and children in addition to regular program.

Delegates will elect a governor, treasurer and 15 lieutenant governors.

## Harry Maas Buys Store In Sparta

Harry Maas, former manager of the Firestone store in Escanaba, has purchased the Firestone store in Sparta, Wisconsin, friends here have been informed.

Mr. Maas has been associated with the Firestone company as store manager for company owned stores for the last 17 years. He moved to Appleton, Wisconsin from Escanaba.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.



"MO." CORN THAN IOWA — Missouri, that's where the tall corn grows, too, as Phyllis and Dolores Macy of Gallatin, Mo., demonstrate. The two girls are dwarfed by the tall corn stalks on their father's farm, which has been chosen as the site of the Missouri mechanical corn picking contest.

## Grand Marais

### 500 Card Club

A meeting of the East End 500 club was held at the home of Mrs. Steve Tornovich. First prize went to Mrs. Frank Lundquist and another to Mrs. Don Callorand.

Those present were Mrs. Parmer Masse, Mrs. James Thorington, Mrs. Charles Bleckner, Mrs. Vernon Bleckner, Mrs. Alda Dowell, Mrs. Don Callorand, Mrs. Edward Bennett, Mrs. Katherine Bleckner and Mrs. Enright. The next party will be at the home of Mrs. Alda Dowell.

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Turan and family of Marquette visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Turan.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Turan motored to Manistique, where Mrs. Turan will receive medical attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lambert and son Jimmie motored to Rochester, Minn., where Jimmie received medical attention. On the way home the Lamberts stopped at Bessemer to visit friends and relatives. Mrs. Ora Endress, Sr., accompanied the Lamberts on this trip.

Mrs. Edward O'Brien, who has been visiting friends in Munising for the past two weeks, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elzower La Rue of Bay City are visiting Mrs. Edward O'Brien.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mulligan and daughter Janice motored to Newberry, where Janice underwent surgery at the Tahquamenon General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bleckner and family, who have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bleckner, have returned to Marquette. Mr. Bleckner entertained a number of relatives and friends one evening at his parents' home and showed some very good slide shots of interesting places around Detroit and the boat races that took place. Mr. Bleckner will spend a few days with his family before returning to Detroit to the Belle Isle USCG station where he is on duty.

Mrs. Lyle MacDonald is a patient in Calumet hospital, where she underwent surgery. Mr. MacDonald and children are staying with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex MacDonald. Mr. MacDonald reports that his wife is doing as well as can be expected.

## Camp Munuscong Conducts Field Trips For Study

Specialists in various fields of conservation have been lecturing and conducting field trips at the Munuscong conservation laboratory at Pickford this summer.

Dean Gordon, U. S. Soil conservationist said, "As we recognize capabilities of the land, we can adapt land for its best use. In the United States we have three acres of productive land per person, in India there is one-third acre. China and Japan each have a quarter acre. The equivalent of our population in India would starve in three years."

Miss Helen Martin, research geologist remarked, "Every step of human progress has been built upon the utilization of mineral resources. Walter Van Dien, game biologist from Lansing explained, "We are not able to estimate the value of our various kinds of birds, whether they are song birds or birds of prey, which destroy untold millions of pests. We do know that life on earth would indeed be dull, if not impossible, without them."

Lloyd Schemenauer, game biologist with headquarters in Sault Ste. Marie, showed many slides on the care and feeding of deer in the Upper Peninsula.

An all day field trip was taken on Friday to the Drummond Dolomite company's quarry where Curt G. Knoblock, vice-president and general manager conducted a tour of the plant and Miss Martin explained the geological formations.

The school, which has been conducted by George S. Butler director of the conservation laboratory and Roger L. Norden, education consultant for the Michigan department of conservation, will close on Wednesday, August 22.

## Rapid River

### Walter Cole Post

The women's auxiliary to the Rapid River Walter Cole post of the American Legion will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Leone Young.

## Ford Employees Ask Strike Pay

### Compensation Case Opens At Iron Mt.

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich. — Hearing in the case of 1,221 employees of the Iron Mountain-Kingsford plant of the Ford Motor company, to recover \$107,000 in compensation denied them during a period extending from March 5 to June 4, 1949, was started this morning before Judge Glenn W. Jackson in Iron county circuit court. The Michigan Unemployment Compensation commission basing its ruling on a state law denied the strike-idled workers compensation.

### Closed Iron Mt. Plant

The case, in which the Ford Motor company, the Unemployment Commission and UAW-CIO Union have jockeyed for position since 1949, had its beginning during a strike at the River Rouge and Lincoln plants of the Ford Motor company.

The strike, a short time after it was started, resulted in the closing of the Ford plant here, where 1,500 employees—declaring they were not on strike and were laid off owing to no action of their own—applied for unemployment compensation.

### Payment Denied

Payment of compensation was held up pending a Michigan Unemployment Compensation ruling, which was announced by the Associated Press on June 9, 1949. At that time, it was announced that more than 70,000 Michigan Ford workers, idle owing to the "speed-up" strike at River Rouge and the Lincoln plant, were denied unemployment compensation in a state ruling. The only exception it was announced at that time, were strike-idled war veterans, employed by Ford, who could seek aid under GI regulations.

It was emphasized at that time that state law prohibits payment of compensation to a worker who is idle because of a labor dispute in an "establishment" where he works. The state supreme court held that "establishment" means

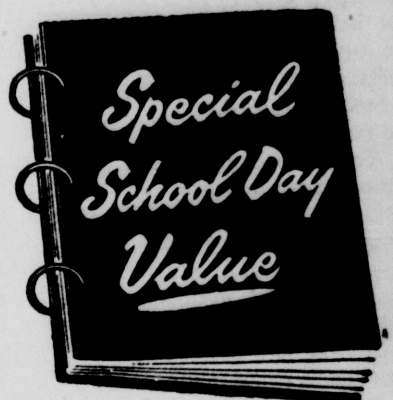
## Ten U. P. Students To Receive Degrees This Month At MSC

Michigan State college will present degrees to 396 students at the close of the summer quarter on August 31.

Upper Peninsula students who are candidates for bachelor's degrees are: Robert J. Mayotte of Munising, Alexander W. Kennedy and Truman Strobbridge, both of Sault Ste. Marie, Bernard C. Olson of Gladstone, Robert E. Ranguette and Joseph Leo Young both of Escanaba, LeRoy Charles Johnson of Ironwood, Thomas Paul Antioho of Calumet, Arno Lugviel of Marquette, and John David Allen of Ishpeming.

any plant of the company.

Employees of the Iron Mountain-Kingsford plant then filed a petition for a hearing on the ruling, which started in Iron Mountain on Sept. 24, 1949, and continued for a week.



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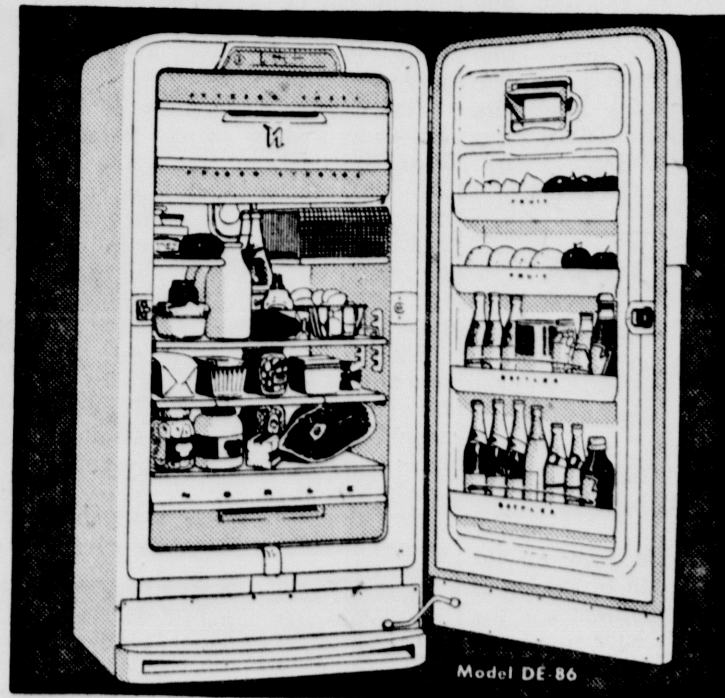
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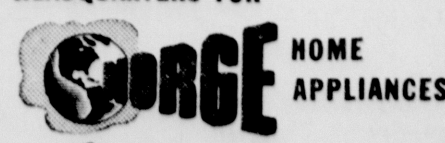
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# The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday  
by the Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased.  
James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager William J. Duchaine, Editor

## Editorials—

### Leslie French Highly Esteemed As Banker And Civic Leader

THE death of Leslie French, president of the First National Bank, has taken from this community a business and civic leader who played an important role in the progress of Escanaba and the surrounding area.

Mr. French was active in directing the affairs of the bank for four and a half decades. He came to Escanaba at the turn of the century, and until his retirement in 1945 he was prominent in various community betterment projects. For years, he served as treasurer of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce and he was a charter member of the Escanaba Rotary club.

Mr. French was always deeply interested in the agricultural development of the area surrounding Escanaba. Farmers from Stonington, Garden and other rural communities never found the bank executive too busy to talk to them. He would devote an unusual amount of time to give them advice on financial problems, no matter whether the amount involved was large or small.

Young people going into business could always get an interview with Mr. French. Many owners of retail stores and other establishments in Escanaba today owe their start in business here to the encouragement and counsel given by a banker, who was regarded by some as strict but still had a deep and kindly interest in everyone's welfare.

Banking was both Mr. French's vocation and hobby. He believed hard work, thrift and honesty to be the fundamentals of a successful, worthwhile life.

In a narrative of his life written by Mr. French in 1946, he stated:

"In a lifelong experience, I think I have learned that success comes through steady,

dependable work and a real desire to give more value in goods and service than is actually required. Perhaps it could be stated to succeed, 'Do more than you are expected to do, give more than the rules require, help the other fellow in every way you can, do as you would be done by, and work.'

### Another U. P. State Fair Passes Into History

THE 1951 Upper Peninsula State Fair is over. Although it will require days to complete the records of the fair, many conclusions can be made with accuracy immediately.

The 1951 fair was an outstanding success from many standpoints. The entertainment program was certainly the best in the fair's history. The exhibits were fine, new records being established in many departments. Attendance was exceptionally good and gross revenues reached an all-time high.

Governor Williams, addressing the fair patrons Thursday afternoon, said that the fair has been very beneficial in improving the quality of Upper Peninsula agriculture. The advice received by farmers at the fair from others who have been successful is one reason for this development. Another is the spirit of competition that the fair provides.

The great advancement in dairying in the Upper Peninsula is reflected each year by the cattle exhibits. Improved strains of cattle, better producers, are being exhibited.

There were some midway gyp joints, as we pointed out editorially last week. Some of the joints were closed down in the final days of the fair. The board of managers has pledged that midway gyp joints will be eliminated in future years.

At the fair this year colored motion pictures of fair activities were taken under the direction of the board of managers. These films will be edited and prepared for circulation throughout the peninsula. They will be available to 4-H clubs, agriculture groups, service clubs, etc., as a means of promoting the fair and in encouraging greater participation.

## Other Editorial Comments

### MORE TRAFFIC LIGHTS? (Marinette Eagle-Star)

The question of traffic lights at Main and Wells streets has come up again and Alderman Karl Hinz, chairman of the city council's traffic committee, said he will recommend the change to the council. He bases his judgment on a traffic count and principally on the fact that traffic has been stalled on Wells street for relatively long periods because of the heavy flow of traffic on Main.

There can be such a thing as too many traffic lights and it might be the case at Main and Wells. A further study of the problem probably should be undertaken before the city council takes action.

One suggestion for alleviating the traffic problem at that intersection could be to place police there to direct traffic at peak traffic periods, noon and night. If that doesn't solve most of the difficulties of the motorists driving main street from Wells, then traffic lights might be considered.

There are occasions now when the traffic lights at Dunlap square force a lineup of waiting automobiles almost as far east as Wells street. Additional traffic lights might tend to aggravate the situation.

Traffic lights are not always the answer to safety, it has been demonstrated in numerous cities. They regulate traffic, it is true, but police officers also can do that very thing. In fact, more frequent appearances of officers in traffic might have a wholesome effect on the motoring public, such as teaching motorists to avoid the bad practice of "jumping" the green light and the bad practice of driving onto the cross walk.

### Questions and Answers

Q—Do snakes charm birds?  
A—Snakes do not "charm" birds in the usual sense of the word. The instinctive fear that a small bird or animal has for a snake paralyzes the victim's muscles and prevents its escape.

Q—Is Mexico included in Central America?  
A—No, geographically it is part of North America.

Q—Has the use of farm machinery helped the farmer materially?

A—Yes. Farm output per man hour is double what it was 40 years ago.

By Gordon Martin

## After Forty

Life, they say, begins at forty when a man is in his prime, and it's then that he's supposed to have a gay and pleasant time. He has ceased to sow his wildest oats and knows the good from bad, and the better things in life are his to know and make him glad. But he finds he's somewhat handicapped by all his mounting years, and of life begins at forty talk, he has his doubting fears.

He discovers that he isn't quite the man he used to be, and he has to wear some glasses, else he couldn't clearly see. And where once he liked to stay up late, he's sleepy now instead, and soon after having dinner, he prefers to go to bed. And he notices, when climbing stairs, he's short of breath for sure, and his doctor says a diet is the only proper cure.

He will sometimes overestimate his energy and strength, and with kids upon the playground he may carry on at length. But next day he's very stiff and sore and hardly can he walk, and he wonders who it was who started all that goofy talk, that his life begins at forty and the world he then will own, for he's sure, as he grows older, that his zip and pep have flown.



MARTIN

## Merry-Go-Round

Editor's Note: Drew Pearson is again on a tour of Europe, studying conditions there. His column today takes the form of a letter written from Germany to his wife about her son.)

By DREW PEARSON

MUNICH, Germany.

Dear L. W.:

Driving up toward the Czech border the other night, about dusk, I noticed a big van lumbering along with a little car behind it. The van looked like it was lost from our convoy and we stopped it to inquire.

In the little car behind was your son. He was pushing the driver of that big van like a terrier biting the heels of a recalcitrant bull because that van contained the most important part of our "Winds of Freedom" operation—namely, the messages we were sending that night to the people of Czechoslovakia.

I left the car full of VIP's where I was riding and joined your son, not only because I enjoy his company but to see what it was all about. What happened was that the friendship messages to the Czech people had been late arriving in Munich from Cincinnati and we had to get new messages printed in Germany. The latter also were too late to join the main truck convoy which had left Munich at noon so Tyler was commissioned to remain behind to see that the most important part of our operation got to the border on time.

I am writing you because I know he hasn't fulfilled his promise to write you every day but I think, when you read this, you'll understand why.

The winds of freedom, incidentally, shift back and forth along the border and neither he nor I knew exactly where to join the other trucks. But he had instructions to meet a lookout in front of the post office in Weiden, a little town 10 miles from the border. The lookout directed us 10 miles in another direction, where we sighted our convoy and where your son finally delivered the 2,000,000 messages to the Czech people on time.

The trucks were parked on a narrow road on the Bavarian hillside almost on a straight line toward Pilsen and Prague, the two largest cities of Czechoslovakia.

Arranging a convoy is a complicated operation, somewhat like loading a circus train and it reminded me of my old tent-wrecking days. Electric generators are at one end of the convoy, though far enough away so that no sparks can reach the hydrogen tanks used to fill the balloons. These are filled inside the truck and launched from its rear end. Next come four side-gate trucks for rubber balloons. The latter are so big they can't be filled inside the trucks, so the hydrogen tanks are laid sideways with a hose extending to the balloon-launching tables on the side of the road.

Tyler operated the valve on the hydrogen tank, supervising a crew of three Germans. The balloon is inflated with hydrogen until it touches two inverted table legs about four feet apart. When it reaches this diameter, it is tied at the bottom and sent on its way across the Iron Curtain. I photographed one of these balloons for Gottwald and Stalin.

The long line of trucks parked alongside a Bavarian wheat stubblefield made a fascinating, eerie spectacle in the night—the guttural German voices, the swish-swish of the flowing hydrogen, and the steady silent launching of the big bags as they slipped off into the darkness.

The boys were getting off their mitts to Prague pretty regularly—about 1,300, all told—when it started to drizzle. We kept going for a while, since rain doesn't impede the balloons. They rise above the clouds in no time, but it does get the men wet. So, at 2 a. m., we finally laid off; everyone was pretty well soaked.

I sat in the car for a while, waiting for the rain to stop but when it didn't I used the excuse that I had to get to the cable office, and at 3 a. m. headed back for Munich. I'm getting old, I guess, and can't take it.

Before I left, however, I went down the line of murky trucks, trying to find your son. I finally located him sitting inside a truck, listening to German veterans and ex-prisoners swapping war experiences with American G. I. students—men who had once been fighting each other but who now worked together launching friendship messages to another people whom they hoped they wouldn't have to fight.

Drew.

## Into The Past

### 10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba — Dr. R. C. Haynes and five other federal veterinarians who have been conducting the second tests for Bang's disease in Delta county, left here yesterday for Ewen where they will be located for some time.

Gladstone—The Gladstone post of the Michigan State Police now in operation is the forty-second of the department and the first to be opened in the current year. Dedication of the structure and an open house program designed to acquaint the townspeople with the facilities of the organization will be held upon completion of the front driveway, probably around Labor Day.

Manistique—Coach Lauritz Reque is finding it a little difficult to get his football training program in full stride because a number of his best prospects are employed and have been unable to attend practice sessions. The boys plan to quit their jobs this week.

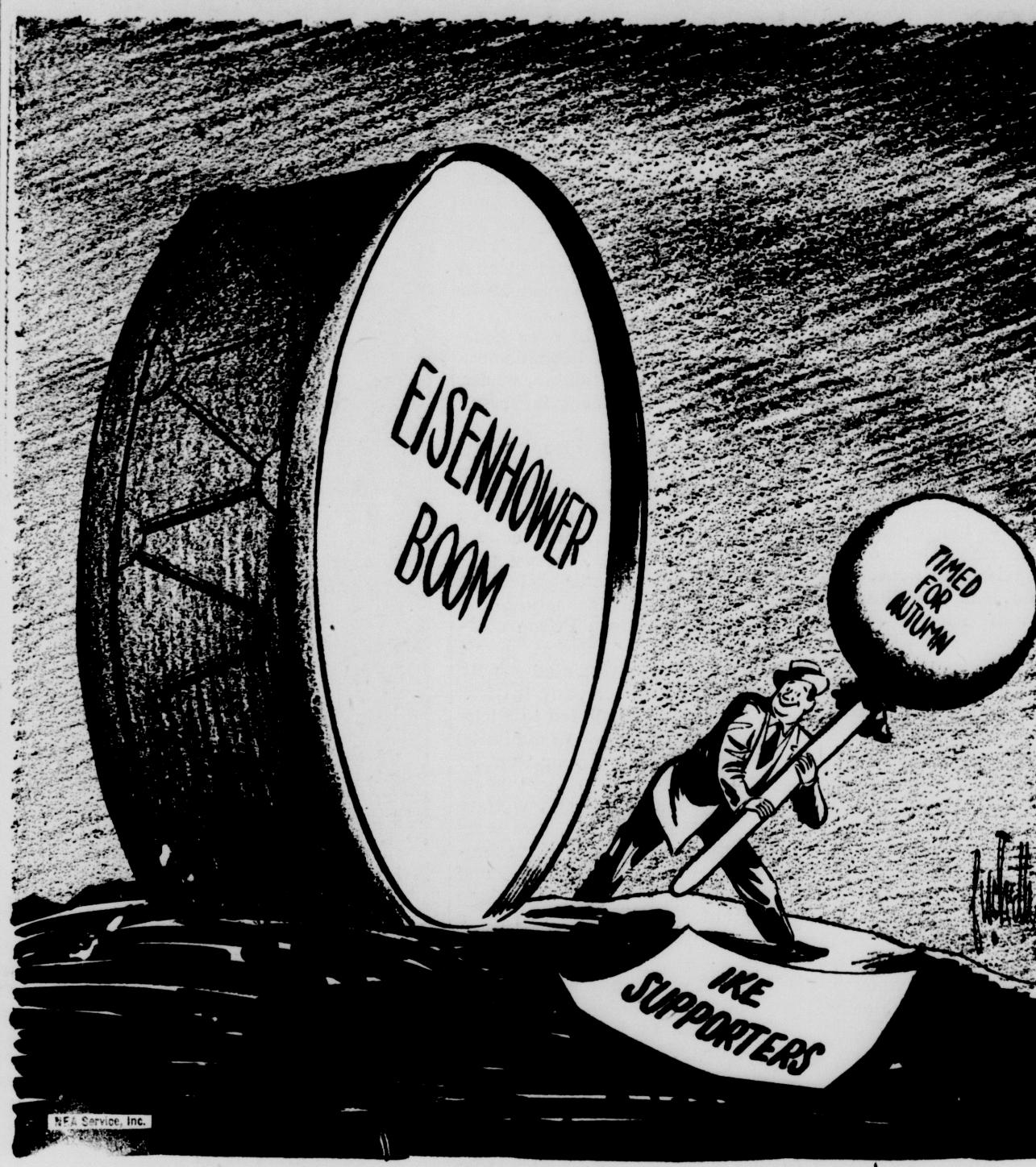
### 20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba — A large tri-motored plane will bring Governor Wilbur Brucker and his party to the Upper Peninsula State Fair on Thursday, August 27. Included in the party will be W. B. Mayo, chief engineer of the Ford Motor company and Oscar G. Olander, commissioner of public safety.

Manistique—Miss Lucille Higgins of Ionia, Mich., and Miss Ruth Pattinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pattinson, will sing at the Sunday morning services of the Presbyterian church. Miss Higgins has studied at the University of Michigan school of music.

Dry cleaners have a cinch getting into the gravy. It's their job to clean men's ties.

## Dawn Will Come Up Like Thunder



## Italian And U. S. Experts Claim Luciano Bosses Narcotics Empire

By EDWARD J. MOWERY

NEA special correspondent

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Is Italy the world headquarters for vicious narcotics rings pouring deadly heroin into the ranks of American youth?

Is Charles (Lucky) Luciano, erstwhile vice lord and gangster par excellence, the behind-the-scenes director of this infamous dope combine?

Two men of widely divergent interests gave startling answers to these questions. And documented them.

"There's not the slightest doubt in my mind," Marco Francisci, secretary of the UN Italian observer's office, declared, "that Luciano is the connection between Italian dope mobs and American hoodlums engaging in this abominable racket."

Italy's narcotics problem started to get acute at the end of the last war. In the three years after Allied liberation of Italy, the United States expatriated several hundred gangsters to Italy. It's my opinion that most of these hoodlums are in the lucrative dope racket and Luciano is their guiding force.

"The Italian police organization was functionally weak during this period," he continued. "Its pre-war stamina was shattered. It just could not cope with the problems arising out of this influx of hoodlums from the United States. In fact, the police force, as a unit, was virtually helpless."

Italy—largest producer of heroin—was a dope ring paradise, Francisci declared, with five heroin laboratories operating (adjacent to Milan) under license of the Italian health commissioner. Heroin, outlawed in the United States, is used to fight tuberculosis in Italy.

Italy, improving double the amount of raw opium needed for its legitimate heroin quotas, quickly became the international headquarters for a gigantic underworld heroin cartel.

So the army of racketeers moved in and tremendous cargoes

of illicit drugs began to flow into the United States. Couriers made connections in Antwerp, Rotterdam, Marseilles, Liverpool. Murders—gang-style—stalked dope's spoils in America. The notorious New York 107th Street Mob—Luciano's own—became a potent underworld combine.

An under-manned Federal Narcotics Bureau tried desperately to chart and intercept the mob's activities.

Prostrated by war, Italy became an involuntary host to Luciano's international syndicate—Dope, Inc.

"How can we legally imprison Luciano?" Francisci asked. "We have him under 24-hour surveillance. I'm told, too, that Interpol (International Police, Geneva) never let him out of their sight. But what can we charge him with?"

In New York's Federal Court House, Charles Siragusa told me: "I agree that Luciano is the absolute of the crime cartel now functioning in Italy. And there's no doubt that expatriation of Italian-born gangsters has complicated Italy's internal problems."

Siragusa, ace federal narcotics agent loaned to the Senate Crime Investigating Committee for the last five months, returned last month from a tour of Europe. He combed narcotics ring operations in Italy, France, Greece and Turkey.

"About 50 of the deported mobsters form the core of the international dope ring which Luciano rules. He's their absolute boss. And every consignment of dope from Europe bears Luciano's O.K. Sure the Italian police are working hard to track down these bums."

"But Italy could deal a death blow to the heroin traffic with one move. Halt heroin production! They say it's beneficial in fighting T.B. The U. S. gets along without it. Why can't Italy?"

"This is the stuff that's flowing into the United States. Why, Milan, where most of the drug is made, is Luciano's international

dope ring bastion." Siragusa methodically ran off Luciano's dope cartel "board of directors" on his fingers.

"There's Joe Picci, Lucky's prime contact man for the American branch, now on the lam in Italy after he smuggled himself back into the U. S., made a killing in a single drug consignment and left. He served 30 years here as a white slaver, was deported in '46 when Luciano returned to Italy and the big dope operation started to function."

"Picci, closely linked with the Kansas City Mafia mob, actually tested the American dope market before the gang started its big-time smuggling. And there's Frank Callace, alias 'Chick 99,' key man of the 107th Street Mob, who fled to Italy after an FBI indictment. He and his nephew established a sub-headquarters for dope in a Milan hotel where packages were exchanged with other Luciano henchmen."

Siragusa pondered a moment and continued to list the Luciano dope hierarchy. Then he smiled grimly and observed:

"Let the Italian police work out a little more on Luciano. Ask him where he gets his money, why he refuses to list the names of his pals who go to Italy, why he travels consistently to Milan where heroin is made."

"And if they get the answers to any of these questions, we'd be more than interested . . ."

## So They Say

I am not a candidate and will definitely oppose any attempt to make me a candidate next year . . . I have no plans to ever run for public office again—Gov. Thomas Dewey.

You never work out problems by being on the outside and picking. You can't have teamwork if half the team is outside the stadium.—Michael V. DiSalle.

A lot of white collar workers have a snobbishness (about trade unions). For the man who thinks like that, the white collar isn't a badge of distinction. It's a yoke!—Labor Secy. Maurice J. Tobin.

Girls with sturdy legs let their heads rule their hearts.—Clarence Bull, Hollywood cameraman.

Washington streets would look like they were decorated with bunches of bananas.—Sen. Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.) on suggestion that government cars be painted yellow.

The nice part about research is that it doesn't promise anything but opportunity. It doesn't promise security—you have to work for it.—Dr. Harlan L. Trumbull, research scientist, B. F. Goodrich Co.

If India goes Communist, then all Asia is lost.—Associate Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

The chewing of pencils, leather or pieces of wood by children should be regarded as a wholesome instinct and not as a neurotic trait.—Dr. Hans H. Neumann, Columbia University researcher.

## Good Evening . . .

By CLINT DUNATHAN

THE BIG LIE—Dr. Willis Dunbar, Kalamazoo, member of the Michigan Historical Commission, speaking to the recent U. P. Local Historical Conference in Escanaba, cited the use of history by nations as evidence of good or bad intentions.

Americans and free peoples of the democracies use history as a basis in experience to arrive at decisions affecting their future.

"Soviet Communists employ history as a tool for proving anything which they desire for the moment to prove," said Dr. Dunbar. "If it suits their purpose to claim that some phase of human progress, some great invention had its source in Russia, they apparently order their historians to prove as much."

In an article on Russian aviation, Time magazine reports that in a land where "the Big Lie is jet-propelled" Soviet Russia now boasts that it was the birthplace and cradle of all aviation.

Russian school children are taught that a Russian was the first to fly. A "gifted inventor" built and successfully tried in 1882 the world's first plane, 20 years before the Wright brothers; and the first rocket, first helicopter model, aviation motors, high speed heavy multi-engine planes, first parachutes, flying boats, aviation instruments, the jet plane, all-metal dirigibles—all are the inventions of Russians, say the Communist historians.

A Russian-written history of the world would indeed be an amazing manuscript. The Soviet's present distortion of history is symptomatic of the aggressive nationalism of its leaders.

NO CELEBRATION—Hubert Sheppard, who enjoys a good joke whether it is on himself or newspaper men, directs our attention to the following story.

The phone rang at the desk of the editor of a weekly newspaper. The voice on the line explained that he was calling to tell about his uncle, who had been a regular subscriber for 50 years.

"He's always been a model man—never smoked, drank, used strong language, played cards or went to shows," the nephew explained. "He has no vices at all. And tomorrow he's going to celebrate his 80th birthday."

"How?" asked the editor.

INDIGNATION—The above may indicate that editors are addicted to loose living and are unable to enjoy the simple joys of a carrot salad and a glass of milk.

Yet newspaper people, often said to be cynics, lend sympathetic ear to complaints and become virtuously indignant when occasion warrants. Escanaba Daily Press editorials decrying gambling and gyp artists on the U. P. State Fair midway are an example.

One of the most indignant individuals over such practices at the fair is James Frenn of Escanaba, in charge of the information booth. To him came many of the complaints by midway victims.

Neither Frenn nor anyone else could hear the stories without indignant demands for correction.

The fair is designed to build good will in the Upper Peninsula and even a few gyping incidents are enough to smear the region's good reputation.

FOR ENTERTAINMENT—While on the subject of entertainment along the midway, may we suggest to the fair board the following:

A jitney dance concession where young folks (and some older ones) could pay their coins and strut their stuff. This might be locally sponsored for a charitable purpose.

An old-fashioned tent show with half-hour performances of "Topsy and Little Eva," "The Duke's Revenge," "The Drunkard" and other melodramas.

And in front of the grandstand some afternoon a real honest-to-gosh Upper Peninsula all-star baseball game.

## Take My Word

For It . . . Frank Colby Jr.

### ENGLISH AS SHE IS WROTE

Houston: This banner appeared over a story in a local paper: "To Whomever Keeps Score." Isn't there something wrong with it?—Mrs. K. D. N.

Answer: There certainly is. Correct: To Whomever Keeps Score.

I'll not go into a long-winded grammatical discussion here, for it would bore too many of my readers—it might even bore me! But if you'd like a complete discussion of those troublesome words, who and whom, send 10 cents in coin to me, care of this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

However, I should like to say that there is a strong trend to use "who" in all constructions, whether as subject or object. And for this reason "Who are you speaking of?" doesn't sound nearly so ungrammatical as "Whom said it?" Yet the errors are paraded. Dr. Greig, in "Breaking Priscian's Head," observes that "who has been trying to devour whom for centuries."

My advice is: When in doubt as to whether to use who or whom, use who; your percentage of errors will be smaller, and the grammatical errors made will not be nearly so obvious.

We seldom hear "Whom do you mean?" Of whom are you speaking? To whom shall I address this letter? In unstudied colloquial speech the customary phrasing is: Who do you mean? Who are you speaking of? Who shall I address this letter to?

Mrs. J. C. E. sends me this ad clipped from a San Antonio daily: "Wish to buy worn man's shoes." She wants to know what is wrong with it. Well, just about everything. As the sentence stands, "worn" modifies "man," instead of "shoes." Correct: Wish to buy man's worn shoes.

Misplacing modifiers leads to such ludicrous mental pictures that it is surprising to find so many of them in so many high places. With just a little concentration on our writing, such monstrosities as these would be avoided: "Slightly used baby's crib"; better: Baby's slightly used crib. "Red enameled boy's bicycle"; better: Boys red enameled bicycle.

When a girl has dancing eyes, men, watch your step!



CHARLES (LUCKY) LUCIANO: "What can we charge him with?"



# Joe College Plays Plenty; Costs Rise

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE  
NEW YORK—(P)—Joe College is paying 400 per cent more for his higher education than he did 50 years ago—and the end is not in sight.

Colonel Clarence E. Lovejoy, educational consultant and author, says "tuition, dormitory room, board, various kinds of fees, have been increased in some institutions as many as three times since World War II.

Trustees, proxies and college comptrollers don't like to call it spiraling inflation, but point out colleges require more funds to operate with increased salary scales, increased cost of fuel and maintenance and new departments.

**Grants Increase**  
Trends in college costs might scare prospective students, Lovejoy said in an interview, except for the fact that even as costs have mounted so has the number of scholarship grants.

"This has become a nation of college goers," Lovejoy emphasized. "The congressional enactments we know as the GI bill of rights have brought college-going into thousands of families that before the war felt unable to afford even high school education for their youngsters. With this new found ambition to get education for careers and vocations these families are more than willing to find the added costs somehow."

**Average \$1,800**  
Lovejoy points out that "50 years ago students needed only \$400 or \$500—even \$350—for a year's expenses at some of the best colleges. Today those same institutions average \$1,800 or more. College fees have been going up constantly although there is a genuine movement to try to level off. Families cannot absorb much more than they now must pay."

Colleges no longer are able to solicit annual alumni gifts on grounds they are providing education far below cost.

"That was a good gimmick for fund raisers once, say in the 1930's. Today higher fees have overtaken costs and sometimes passed these, producing surpluses and profits," he says. "Tuition fees alone have become higher than total annual costs including room, board and incidentals a few years ago."

**Tuition Fees Up**  
Tuition at M.I.T. is \$800; at Barnard, \$814; at Smith, \$850. Goddard, a small progressive college in Vermont which has the comprehensive fee system is raising this from \$1,400 to \$1,750.

Sarah Lawrence college is raising its comprehensive fee this summer from \$2,187 to \$2,281.

Vassar, which today charges a tuition of \$675 for day students and a comprehensive fee for tuition, room and board of \$1,600 "without incidentals" was charging \$400 a year for tuition, board and "washing" back in its 1899-1900 academic year.

Hardly a week passes, said Lovejoy, that one or more institutions do not announce new

hikes in college tuitions. Although Columbia's tuition is \$620, the tuition for the school of optometry was raised to \$1,000 the other day.

**Looking Backward**  
Grandfathers and grandmothers can remember those "good old days" at the turn of the century. Here's what a half century has done to college costs:

In 1899 tuition at Princeton was \$160 a year. It is now \$600 plus \$100 for fees. Room cost then was \$30. Today, it is up to \$175.

Northwestern University students in 1900-01 were promised a whole year of institutional costs for as "low" as \$220, an average year was estimated at \$320.

Today, Northwestern costs \$1500 a year.

Harvard broke down its costs into four grades, low, average, high and very high, back around 1907, with \$454 for average.

Harvard tuition today has been increased to \$600 and says Lovejoy, a four-year program at Harvard costs \$7,240.

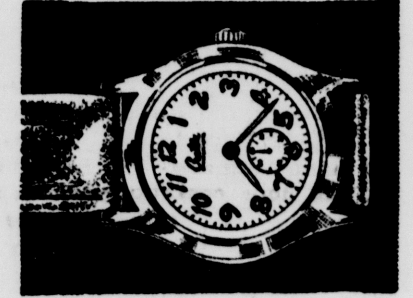
At New Haven, Yale students of 50 years ago spent an average of \$545 yearly. Today, a modest year at Yale cost nearly \$1,800 with average incidentals.

## Fire Alarm Goes By The Long Route

MISSOULA, Mont.—(P)—Forest Service officials were puzzled when they received a report of a forest fire at Lolo Hot Springs. The report came from Huntley, 400 miles across Montana.

They made sure the fire was under control, then learned two Missoula radio amateurs had gone into the mountains to test portable radio equipment. They spotted the blaze but couldn't contact the Forest Service. So they broadcast their report. It was heard in Huntley by another radio ham who relayed the information to the Forest Service.

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17 jewels, non-magnetic, stainless steel back. Waterproof  
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**BOYS' COTTON BROADCLOTH SHIRT**  
in colorful plaids. Nicely tailored; 2-way collar. Assorted colors. Sizes 6 to 18. Also in solid colors, sizes from 6 to 18. **1.89**

**BOYS' NYLON-RAYON GABARDINE SLACKS.** Saddle-stitched seams, zip fly. Brown, blue, gray. Sizes from 11 to 18. Also in solid colors, sizes from 6-18. **4.98**



## NEW SANFORIZED COTTONS

Fall school styles **3.98** Sizes 7 to 14

**Season's hit-styles perfect for the classroom.** Lovely Sanforized darktone plaids with dressy details in bodice trims. Some combined with solid tones.

**3-6X Sanforized gingham or broadcloths 2.98**



**GIRLS' 100% WOOL SWEATERS**  
Plain or fancy stitch in soft warm wool. Rib-knit cuffs, neck, waistline. Fall colors. 7-14. Same in short sleeve wool pullovers **1.98**

**7-14 WOOLANDRAYON PLAID SKIRTS.** Vivid multi-colors make these favorites for every schoolgirl wardrobe. Flared and belted models with side zipper closing. **3.98**

# Fall Favorite

## Wool Cardigans

Lovely soft virgin wool cardigan sweaters. The versatile sweater for every purpose. For school, for the office, for comfort. Fashioned neck and sleeves. Small fine ribbed bottom. In red, scotch green, grey navy and white. Truly the best cardigan value in Escanaba.

**\$6.98**

Nylon slippers in pastel shades. **\$2.98**



## NEW SKIRTS for FALL

New arrivals in Gabardines, wool plaids, corduroys and men's wear fabrics. Skirts with new details—deep pockets, large buttons. Smartly tailored skirts that really fit! Wide range of sizes. 24 to 38. See them first thing tomorrow.

**\$3.49 to \$5.98**

**THE Leader STORE**  
"Clothes that Satisfy"



## BOYS' COLORFUL COTTON KNITS

Real buys at **98c** Assorted stripes

He can't have too many of these practical shirts for school, for play. Easy to launder; no ironing needed. Ribbed crew neck. Take your pick of bold or dark stripes he's sure to like. In sizes from 6 to 18.

## TOP VALUES FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL

For style-conscious youngsters and thrifty mothers, it's first to Wards, then back to school. Here are a few of our many values awaiting your selection from our wide stocks.

**7-14 COTTON BLOUSES** in crisp white with new trims. Short sleeves. Sanforized. **1.98**

**GIRLS' RAYON OR COTTON SLIPS.** White or light pastels. Built-up, sweetheart necks. **98c**

**RIBBED-TOE CREW SOX,** washfast mercerized cotton. White, bright colors. 8½-11. **35c pr.**

**BOYS' BLAZER SOX,** washfast combed or mercerized cotton. Clear, bright stripes. 6½-11. **29c pr.**

**BOYS' OVERALLS.** Rugged pioneer brand 8 oz. blue denim. Zipper fly, 5 pockets. 6-16. **1.79**



## 7-14 SANFORIZED BLOUSES

White cottons **1.98** Varied styles

**Get several of these with yoke and collar interest, pretty puff sleeves and little bow ties. A good assortment from which to choose for schooldays.**

**3-6X Sanforized trimmed white cottons....1.69**



## FOR ACTIVE GIRLS, WOMEN

Smart, easy-going **4.98** Thrift-priced

There are so many occasions when you can wear these—for school, sports or shopping, with skirts, slacks and dresses. Fine quality leathers in brown or brown-and-white, with long-wearing soles. 4 to 9½



## CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES

Carefully made **3.98** Sizes 8½ to 3

Good quality, through and through—that's why Wards Green Bands are so popular with mothers everywhere. Their leathers are sturdy for play and take a nice shine, their flexible rubber soles last long.



## GIRLS' COTTON KNIT PANTY

At a money-saving **39c** White and colors

Wards better quality panties. Flat knit cotton with an all round elastic waist and double fabric crotch. Leg openings are neatly finished. Buy several. White, seersucker, moiré or blue. Sizes from 2 to 12.







# U. P. Fair Premium List

## 4-H CLUB WORK

(Ribbon awards, Blue first, Red second, White third.)

### DELTA COUNTY

Rabbit—Blue—Ben Karas, Joanne Pearson, John Knaus; white—Gerald Plourde.

Poultry—Blue—Nancy Way, John Knaus; Red—John Benz, Norman Plourde, Ben Karas. Blue county award.

Garden club—Blue—Karen Olson, Dianne Lundquist, Phillip Schout, Carol LaMarche, Willard LaMarche, Nancy Way, Ben Karas, Janice McFadden, George McFadden, Wayne Blixt, Jeanne Lundberg, Gerald Miron, Geraldine Miron, Everett Miron, Arlene Woodard, Clyde Sundquist, Lowell Charon, Leslie Schire; Red—Vera Holmlund, Thomas Schoute, Geraldine LaMarche, LaVerne LaMarche, Gerald Ford, Jean Ford, Ethel Olson, Jim Barron, Jean Campbell, Ed Campbell, Evelyn Guindon, Clarence Olson, Helen Derouin, Bill Pital, Edith Sundquist, Elizabeth Way, Patsy Way, Ethel Olson; White—Victor Peacock, Dorothy Peacock, Marilyn Trenary, Patsy Trenary. Blue county award.

Flower garden—Blue—Janice McFadden, Jean Campbell; Red—Connie Blixt, Jean Ford; White—Everett Miron, Jean Campbell. Red county award.

Commercial bean—Blue—Willard LaMarche, John Woodard, Alan Budinger, Grace Budinger, Arlene Woodard, Edith Sundquist; Red—Jean Ford, Arnold Anderson. Handicraft, third year—Blue—Harold Hebert, Donald Lundberg; Red—Stanley Hahn; White—Charles Green.

Health and safety—Blue—John, Alice and Elizabeth Whybrew; Red—Cornelius Smith.

Conservation club—Blue—Hendricks 4-H "Helping Hands" club.

Electrical—Blue—Margaret Herzog.

Photography—Blue—Marydel Chartrand; Red—John Benz, Jacqueline Chartrand.

Clothing costume—White—Everett Miron.

Knitting II—Blue—Lynn Winter.

Food preservation, 1st year—Blue—Karen Olson, Deanne Lundquist, Peggy Holmlund, Elaine Larsen, LaVerne LaMarche, Elizabeth Whybrew, Gail Lundberg, Jeanne Lundberg; Red—Lois Grandchamp, Nancy Grandchamp; White—Helen Lini, Bertha Guindon, Mary Lou Ruskka.

Food preservation, 2nd year—Blue—Janice McFadden; Red—Bertha Lee Johnson; White—Dorothy Peacock, Marcie Harrison, Shirley Hardy.

Food preservation, 3rd year—Blue—Carol LaMarche, Geraldine LaMarche; Red—Geraldine Miron; White—Beverly Terrian, Beverly Blixt.

Food preservation, advanced—Blue—Vera Holmlund, Jacqueline Chartrand, Marydel Chartrand, Everett Miron, Dolores Brannstrom, Alice Whybrew; White—Jean Campbell. Red county award.

Food preservation—Blue—Helen Kivi, Bertha Lee Johnson, Ethel Olson, Geraldine Miron, Jean Campbell, Alice Whybrew, Beverly Terrian, Arlene Woodard; Red—Nancy Grandchamp, Elaine Larsen, LaVerne LaMarche, Patsy Anderson, Suzanne Thompson, Geraldine LaMarche, Carol LaMarche; Donna Bundinger, Lois Grandchamp, Charlotte Bundinger, Nancy Way, Connie Blixt, Beverly Blixt, Everett Miron, Arlene Woodard; White—Dorothy Peacock, Marilyn Trenary, Patsy Trenary, Marydel Chartrand, Annette Swanson, Verna Terrian, Jean Ford, Jacqueline Chartrand, Bertha Lee Johnson, Janice McFadden. Outdoor meal—Red—Chickamauga club. White county award.

Home management, 1st year—Blue—Alice Whybrew.

Achievement booth—Jacqueline Chartrand, Jean Campbell.

Chippewa County

Garden club—Blue—Marsha Rye, Eastman Root; Red—Mary Lou Stone, Carl Miller, Henry Miller, Jack Young, Ann Young, Wilbert McGahey, Eleanor Young; White—Josephine Storey, Tom Hillock, Howard Palmer. Red award to county.

Flower garden—Red—Marjorie Lee Sheppard.

Farm fire prevention—Red—William Raynard.

Handicraft, 1st year—Blue—Donald McConkey; Red—John Feldman; Second year, Red—Gilbert Miller; Fourth year, Blue—Jim Fegan; Red—Ben Newcomb. Blue county award.

Electrical—Red—William Raynard.

Photography—Blue—William Raynard.

Good grooming for boys, Blue county award.

Clothing, cotton I—Blue—Sharyl Harrison; Red—Gail Ledy; Summer Costume, Blue—Marjean Smith; Complete costume, Blue—Colla Izard, Ann Marie Sheppard.

Knitting—White—Janet Scott.

Food preservation, 1st year—Blue—Thelma Stair; White—Geraldine Shobbrook, Sandra Rye; 3rd year—Blue—Verna and Norma Cottle; Red—Willie Harrison; White—Dorothy Mitchell; Advanced—Blue—Luwellyn Ball; Red—Gloria Stair. Red county award.

Food preparation—Blue—Darlene Curtis, Wanda Bertnam, Sharyl Harrison, Patsy Morrison, Judith Harrison, Marjean Smith, Evelyn McConkey, Katie Vincent, Edna Stevenson, Gloria Stair, Verna Cottle, Willa Harrison; Red—Beverly Johnson, Patsy Rye, Sally Goddard, Avis Rye, Beverly and Bonnie Keelean, Marsha Rye, Sharon Sweny, Lavonne Calore, Sandra Rye, Marjean Smith, Thelma Stair, Geraldine Shobbrook, Marilyn Beamish, Norma Cottle; White—Vinetta Harrison, Patsy Jeske, Alice Jeska, Kathryn McIver, Marilyn Armstrong, Joyce Galor Josephine Storey, Bill Raynard (Pickford Club). Red county award.

DICKINSON COUNTY

Handicraft—Blue—David Smart; Red—Melvin Moore.

Clothing, cotton II—Red—Darlene Arnold; Wool—Red—Lola Wickman.

Food preservation—Blue—Rosemarie Fiorucci, Bonnie Swanson, Clarice Wilber, Verna Wilber, Myrtle Wilber, Colleen Peterson, Gail Barfield, Marilyn Cowling, Elaine Constantini, JoAnn Weyek; Red—Margie Mill, Jean Warner, Jean Zadra, Arlene Frense, Betty Swanson. Blue county award.

Food preparation—Blue—Barbara Norman, Donna Paquette, Maribelle Hicks; Red—Lois Wendel, Janet Wendel, Bonnie Nault; White—Annabelle Norman, Lois Norman, Patsy Dumair.

BOUGHTON COUNTY

Garden—Blue, Harold Erickson, Victor Salmi, Agnes Desjardin, Robert Parrow; Red, Mary Lahikainen, Paul Ziemnick, Kenneth Lassila, Geraldine Parrow, Helen Desjardin, Irene Peltola, Rita Kempainen, Glenn Binoniemi; Fred Jarvi; White, William Joyal, David Joyal, Theodore Streeter. Red county award.

Flower garden—Blue, Clifford Seppanen, Sarah Binoniemi, Mary Ann Lahikainen; White, Rita Kempainen.

Health and safety—Red, Harold Erickson.

Handicraft, 1st year—Blue,

Chester Aho, Charles Laukus; Second year, Blue, Richard Maki; Red, Louis Johnson; Fourth year, Blue, Gerald Marshall. Blue county award.

Clothing—Blue, Rose Knuttila; Red, Ruth Lindrus, Betty Numala, Dorothy Kitti; White, Eleanor Chassell, Nancy Pukonen.

Food preservation—Blue, Margaret Ziemnick, Irene Peltonen, Red, Mary LaRouy, Gretchen Lewis, Marie and Gail Hainnault, Nancy Perrault, Antoinette Poisson; White, James LaRouy, Mary Louise Oulette, Rita Kempainen, Agnes Desjardin, Helen Desjardin. White county ext'bit.

Food preparation—Blue, Carol Kenrudy, Sharm Franti, Carol Ruita, Mary Lahtonen; Red, Betty and Carol Lassila, Nancy Taylor, LaVerne Juntunen, Jean Taylor, Shirley Kempainen; White, Rose Knuttila, Charlotte Kempainen, Shirley Warrick.

Food preparation—Outdoor meals, Blue, Laverne Juntunen, Harold Erickson; Red, Kenneth Lassila; White, Rita Kempainen; Baking—Red, Rita Kempainen, Ruth Lassila, Dorothy Kitti, White, Judith Lantto, Rita Kempainen.

ALGER COUNTY

Garden club—Blue—Roland Kaupilla, Gerald Johnson; Red—Maria Multila.

Clothing, summer costume—Red—Joanne Ross.

Food preservation—Blue—Eleanor Mannest, Marie Multila; Red—Beryl Moore, Roberta Smith, Carol Multila. Red county award.

Food preparation—Blue—Maria Multila; Red—Roberta Smith, Maria Multila, Carol Multila.

MENOMINEE COUNTY

Garden club—Blue—Marlene Plutchak, Barbara Plutchak, Gertrud Gucky, Carol Jean Massy, Ronald Sandahl, John Linsmeier, Marlin Buckmaster, Margaret Revard, Roger Kliatt; Red—Jean Sandahl, James Halfbreich, Janice Fries, Francis Nemetz, Robert Nemetz, Ernest Klitzke, Robert Vincent, Gerald Buckmaster, Joseph Revard, Angeline Revard, Daune Revard, James Revard; White—JoAnn Hodobas, Rose Marie Halfbreich, Margaret Salp, Patsy Revard. Blue county award.

Flower Garden—Blue—Joan Chelnecki, Garrett Gucky; Red—Janet Chelnecki, Susan Schetter, Luella Berger, Carolyn Berger, Delores Havelko; White—Jean Linhoff, Ardith Wachter, Maureen Wachter. Red county award.

Commercial bean—Blue—Angeline and Margaret Revard; Red—

Kenneth Swanson. Handicraft, 1st year—Blue—Dale Fazta, Ray Kuhn; third year, Blue—Marlin Buckmaster.

Clothing—Blue—Connie Flynn, Mary Starzynski; Red—Susan Schetter, Maryjean Grondall.

Knitting—Blue—June Coakley.

Food preparation—Blue—Victoria and Joan Grinsteiner, Karen Lacasse, Lois St. Juliana, Patricia Marcoe, Carol Flath, Shirley Corey, Luella Hansen; Red—Patsy Corey, Sue Doran, Kathleen Sartori, Linda Lou Palazzo, Ellen Detoni, Dolores Herbeck; White—Naomi Detijer, Bernice McNeely. Red county award.

ONTONAGON COUNTY

Flower garden—Red—Audrey Hokens.

Food preservation—Blue—Kristine Hokens, Margaret Connors; Red—Audrey Hokens.

Food preparation—Blue—Anabelle Karick, Audrey Hokens; Red—Kristine Hokens, Margaret Connors.

First in county 4-H parade.

BARAGA COUNTY

Handicraft—Blue—T. M. Smith, Wilho Kruuti; Red—Donald Godell.

Knitting—Red—Kathleen Cle-

SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY

Poultry—Blue—Robert Weinert; Red—Herbert Weinert.

Clothing—Blue—Selma Ketola, Margaret Tull, Gail Willour; Red—Agnes Watson.

Food preservation—Red—L. Nita Anderson; White—Beth Henriksen.

Food preparation—Blue—John Rutherford; Red—Beth Henriksen, Charlotte Ruggles, Carol Alrich; White—Beth Henriksen, Delena Popour.

IRON COUNTY

Achievement booth winner, Marvin Kaski.

Garden club—Red—Marlene Ekola, Cynthia Krans, Charlotte Slivenski, Louise and Fred Stewart.

Flower garden—White, Cynthia Krans.

Health and safety—Red, Marlene Ekola.

Handicraft—Blue—Nathan Lindahl, Eugene Skibo, Randolph Bergstrom.

Photography—White, Marlene Ekola.

Handicraft—Blue—Nathan Lindahl, Eugene Skibo, Randolph Bergstrom.

Clothing—Blue—Kathleen Kelly; White—Eileen Bergstrom.

Food preservation—Blue—Grace Langendorf, Theresa Kezerle, Louise Stewart, Cynthia Krans; Red—Fred Stewart, Marlene Ekola. Blue county award.

Food preparation—Blue—Karen Bedard, Beverly LaPlante, Judith Martinson, Grace Langendorf, Dorothy Nelson, Davial Nelson, Cynthia Krans; Red—Clifford Dzarnowski, Grace Langendorf, Karen Bedard; White—Karen Bedard, Grace Langendorf. Blue county award.

Home management—Red, Cynthia Krans.

Grooming for Girls—Blue, Cynthia Krans.

Personal accounts—Cynthia Krans.

Personal accounts—Cynthia Krans.

GOGEBIC COUNTY

Garden—Blue—Sue Freedstrom, Thomas Richards, William Lintonen, Bruce Erickson; Red—Donald Rouker, Robert Lintonen, Milton Kivi, George Hantula; White—Nancy Turovaara, Marion Jacobson. Red county award.

Flower garden—Blue—Roberta Heinske, Gail Oksa, Shirley Landrett, Marion Kartunen, Robert Brace. Blue county award.

Conservation—Blue—Homesteads club, Lake Superior club, Erwin Landscape; Red—Wakefield club. Blue county award.

Photograph—Blue—Geraldine Anderson; Red—Joyce Mikkola.

Clothing—Red—Joyce Mikkola and Betty Jacobson.

Food preservation—Blue—Carolyn Jacobson, Dorothy Salonen;

## Isabella

ISABELLA—Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith and son Terry of Grayling are visiting at the home of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bonifas.

Mr. and Mrs. James Buch and three sons of Kenosha, Wis., are visiting with relatives and friends in Isabella and Nahma. Mrs. Buch is the former Myrtle Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bonifas returned from Rochester, Minn., where they spent the past two weeks.

Sally Nedeau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Nedeau, has been hospitalized at St. Francis in Escanaba for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Scarpelli and

Red—Alice Carr, Carolyn Carlson; White—Carol Pohjola. Red county award.

Food preparation—Blue—Edna Johnson, Blossom Keto, Jean Nylund, Helen Leppanen, Diane Jacobsen, Shirley Langrett, Gail Oksa, Carolyn Carlson, Janet Johnson; Red—Joyce Kangas; White—Lauheha Nyman, Karen Nelson, Judy Rajala, Joan Rasmussen. Blue county award.

children Paul and Christine have returned to their home in Chicago after spending a two-weeks vacation at Butler Beach resort.

Rev. and Mrs. Serge Humond and sons Norman and David of Area, Wis., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butler at Butler Beach resort this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Peterson and daughter Marlene of Emporia, Kas., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Sundin, Jr.

## Afternoon Party

Mrs. Frank Buchanan entertained a group of her friends at her cabin on Bay de Noc Thursday afternoon. Cards were played and a very delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Buchanan. Her guests were Mrs. Albert Watchorn, Mrs. Julia Sundin, Mrs. Caleb Johnson, Mrs. Walter Butler, Mrs. George Beveridge, Mrs. Allen Snow, Mrs. William Venette, Mrs. Floyd Anderson and Mrs. Felix Cayenberg.

## RUPTURED?

SEE THE DOBBS TRUSS

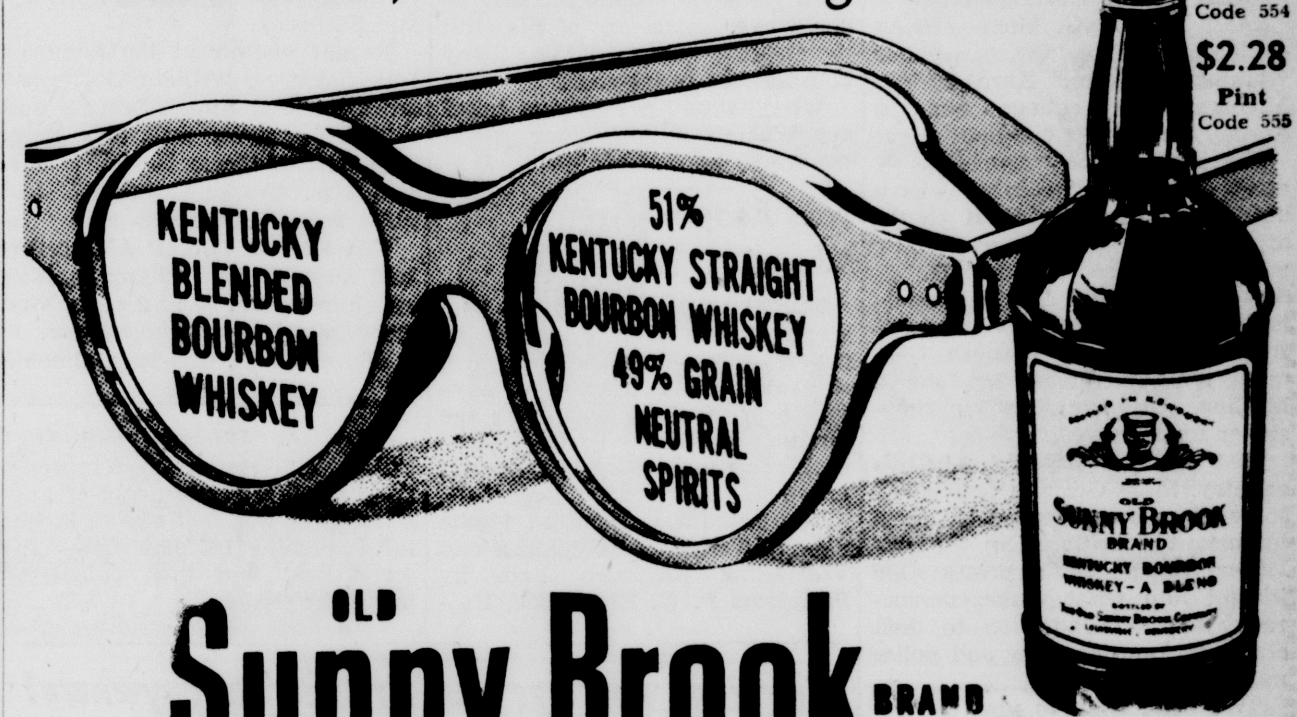
NO BELTS, NO BELTS, NO BELTS

It holds the ruptured with a soft concave pad at all times while working, lifting, walking or swimming. Lightweight, presses body in but two places. Reason should tell you not to place a bulb or ball in opening of rupture, which keeps muscles spread apart. Is Sanitary—Can Be Washed. A Dobbs Factory Representative Will Demonstrate This Truss To You Without Obligation. FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN. ASK FOR MR. BRANDON AT HOTEL DELTA IN ESCANABA. Thurs. Aug. 23rd from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Single Truss \$15.00

G. M. Brandon, 301 W. 90th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

Just what you've been looking for—



**Sunny Brook** BRAND

the whiskey that's 'Cheerful as its Name'

86.8 PROOF • THE OLD SUNNY BROOK COMPANY • LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

## WANTED

2"x7 ft. 3"x7', 4"x7', 4"x10 ft. white cedar posts, new bright knife peeled stock.

We can also use other sizes of posts and poles, see us for particulars.

**The MacGillis & Gibbs Company**  
Gladstone, Michigan

STORE HOURS  
DAILY 9:30 - 5:30  
FRIDAY 9:30 - 9:00

*Montgomery Ward*

PHONE 301



WARDS OWN CAROL BRENTS

In 2 styles 9.98 Rich fall colors

Plaid rayon sharkskin jacket adds a new '51 look to this versatile 3-piece suit-dress. Solid and matching skirts of rayon suiting. In sizes from 9 to 18. Rayon menswear shirtwaist dress (not shown) 19-20.



HERE'S \$79 QUALITY

New '51 styles \$68 Rich fall colors

You save because we bought while prices were still low. All-wool suede-cloths and broadcloths, enriched with dyed muskrat, dyed Persian lamb, dyed marmot and beaver. Rayon satin linings. In misses' sizes.



PRETTY TOPPINGS FOR SUITS

Washable and only 1.98 Sizes 32 to 38

Lovely rayon crepes—just the extra touches you need to dress up your fall suits and skirts. Flattering new necklines, pretty touches of lace, tucks or embroidery. Vivid fall shades—pastels—white.

## Silent Screen Star

### HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted

2 Click beetle

3 Plexus

4 The soul

5 (Egypt)

6 Volcano

7 Bamboo-like

8 Former

9 Russian ruler

10 Flower

11 Paid notice

12 Finished

13 Peaceful

14 City in New

15 York

16 Symbol for

17 ruthenium

18 Machine part

19 Inspector

20 general (ab.)

21 Therefore

22 Crazy (slang)

23 Chief priest of

24 a shrine

25 Electrical unit

26 Morindin dye

27 White

28 Boat

29 Coarse file

30 Either

31 Symbol for

32 illium

33 Short sleep

34 Gems

35 Malt drink

36 Indonesian of

37 Mindanao

38 Religious

39 maxims

40 Meadow

41 Oriental

42 gateway

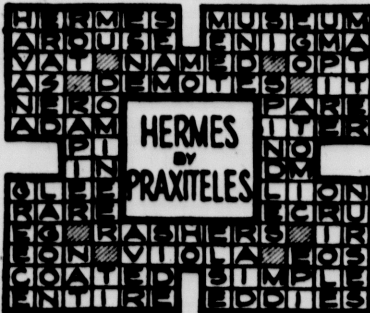
43 Fascinate

44 Muse of

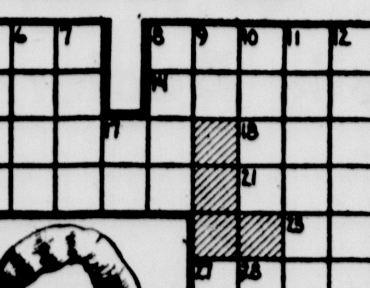
45 poetry

46 Haunts

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

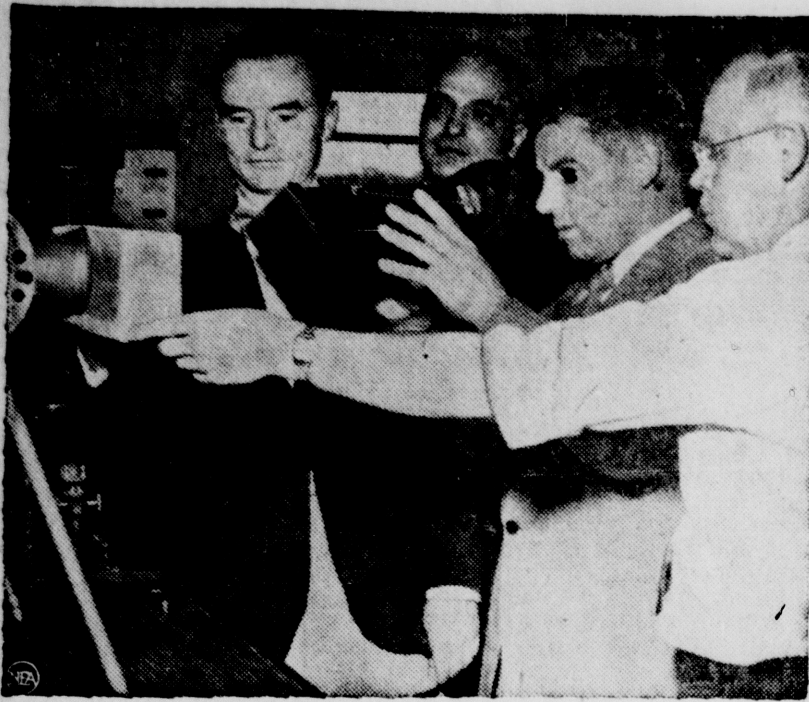


26 Sole  
27 Shakespearean  
28 Larissan  
29 mountain  
30 Give  
31 Speaker  
32 Taciturn  
33 Folds  
34 Brazilian state





## German Police Receive Michigan State Course



SEARCH: Lt. LeRoy Smith (extreme right), of Michigan State Police laboratory, shows visiting West German police how to examine a suspicious package with an X-ray machine. Walter Reile (second from right), a chief in Bavaria, found lots of friends among U. S. cops when they discovered his name was pronounced just like "Reilly."

By BIRT DARLING

NEA Special Correspondent  
EAST LANSING, Mich.—(NEA)—They call it the "German police training program," here on the Michigan State college campus. Actually, it's far more than that. German police specialists—don't call them "trainees"—have been coming here in small groups of half a dozen or so, every few weeks, sponsored by the U. S. State Department. These specialists and police officials from the American zone of Western Germany are hand-picked by John J. McCloy, American high commissioner for that zone.

In the 12 weeks they're in this country, these German policemen, some of whom were ousted from important positions by the late Hitler regime, get a pretty good insight into what makes democracy tick, in addition to their study of American law and police methods.

"We have been to your service clubs, your concerts and inside your great industries," one of them remarked. "We feel that we are taking back something with us that no amount of abstract study could have given us."

A surprising number of the West German visitors have relatives and friends in a surprising number of places.

Fritz Todenhaupt, chief of police of Coburg, has kin both in Chicago and in St. Joseph, Mich. Fiery-haired Joachim von Wehren, chief of police of three rural areas in the Wurttemberg Land Police district, has many friends in Evanston, Ill., and in Ann Arbor, Mich., while Gustav Supper, police president of Stuttgart, has friends scattered from Camden, N. J., to Santa Clara and Live Oak, Calif.

Walter Reile, 36, chief in Kempfen, Bavaria, has been getting more than his share of enjoyment. Dark-haired and blue-eyed, with a name that's pronounced like "Reilly," he likes to watch the reaction of American police officials of Irish descent when he's introduced. He recalls with a grin the stir that went through a sheriff's convention recently when they heard his last name as he was introduced from the platform.

"As a matter of fact," he informs, "there was an Irish ancestor back there a few generations ago."

All of which makes Walter Reile just another of the Reilly boys, as far as Yankee cops of Gaelic strain are concerned. Sure, and Reile has relatives in Detroit and Kalamazoo, Mich., and in Middletown, N. Y.

Reile and his fellow West German police officials like the American "decentralized" police system, which is so different from their own. It is somewhat difficult for them to understand that while the Federal Bureau of Investigation conducts schools for state, county and municipal police officers, it does not boss them.

"The big difference," explains von Wehren, "lies in the fact that American police came from the ground up—from the population itself. In Germany, of course, police authority came from the top down."

In the German village or small town, police officials are only now beginning to come up from the ranks, rather than from the all-powerful state police, as formerly.

American traffic problems seem to be the first that catch the eye

## Perkins

Luther League

PERKINS—The Luther League of the Bethany Lutheran church held a get-together picnic with the Bark River league Monday evening at the Gladstone beach. A pot-luck lunch was served and games and swimming took place. Attending from Perkins were Estelle Christenson, Bernice Harris, Lois Soderstrom, Julie and Mary Jane Brandil, Charles Norden, Glen Anderson, Bob and David Nivison, James Vallier and Ruth Norden. Guests were Lee Larson of Rock and Rose Ann Godin and Janet Christenson of Perkins.

## Personals

Pvt. Valerie Van Damme is leaving Friday for Seattle, Wash., following a seven-day delay route. He visited with his father, Julie VanDamme, and other relatives in St. Nicholas.

Recent visitors at the Philip Williams home were Mr. and Mrs. Albert DeKovin and two children of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall have received word that their son Clarence Hall is stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Barnister and daughter Barbara returned from a two-weeks vacation in Detroit, Chicago and parts of Canada.

Henry Gustafson attended a baseball game in Chicago Friday and Saturday.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William DeKeyser, sr., were Mrs. Joseph Bergner and children of Green Bay, Mrs. Della Burkhardt of Green Bay and Mr. and Mrs. George Goymerac and children of Escanaba.

The Perkins Ladies' Aid society will meet at the Bethany Lutheran church Aug. 22 at 2 p. m. Mrs. Bert Gustafson will be hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Delmonte

of Little Lake visited with Mr. Sunday and Mrs. Lawrence LaChance and Mrs. Alphonse Beauchamp of Phoenix, Ariz., is visiting with relatives in Perkins and Escanaba.

University of California, and Merl Baker, University of Kentucky. They made measurements of how a dummy—five feet eleven inches tall, weighing 165 pounds—absorbs heat and then calculated the other shapes.



COMPETE IN GOLF TOURNAMENT—Ladies of the Gladstone Golf club recently competed in the Woman's Invitational tournament at Riverside Country club, Menominee. Participants in the Menominee meet from Gladstone pictured outside the Riverside clubhouse are Mrs. Glenn W. Jackson (left), Mrs. Douglas Mathison, Mrs.

Gus Dehlin, Mrs. James Cannon, Mrs. Charles Burton, Miss Jean Miller, Alice Dehlin, Mrs. Rex Coulter, Katie VanDonsel, Mrs. Jack Burroughs, Mrs. Rene Muskart, Mrs. Hubert Bray, Mrs. A. A. Hollick, Mrs. Walter Tang and Mrs. Wm. C. Johnson.

of Little Lake visited with Mr. Sunday and Mrs. Lawrence LaChance and Mrs. Alphonse Beauchamp of Phoenix, Ariz., is visiting with relatives in Perkins and Escanaba.

ba. The Beauchamps are former Perkins residents. Mr. Beauchamp who is in the real estate business in Phoenix, will join her later here.

Mrs. Pat Moyne and children Martin, Mary Ann and Alan of Dearborn, Mich., returned to their home following several days spent with Mrs. Fred Hackenbrush and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Fear and family of Detroit have returned to their home after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nivison of Brampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jensen and children Nancy, Doris and Jerry returned to their home in Detroit Friday following a visit here at the Alex LaChance, Joe DeCremer and Leo Miljour homes.

Miss Beverly Soderstrom returned from a week's visit with relatives at Trenary, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vogel.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gustafson will be Mr. and Mrs. Elmer St. Peter and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ligoski of Milwaukee. Mrs. St. Peter and Mrs. Ligoski are sisters of Mrs. Gustafson.

Recent visitors at the home of the H. Gustafsons were Mrs. Robert D'Amour and two children of Columbus, Ind.

## TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

By AP Newsfeatures

PRINCESS MARGARET ROSE,

born August 21, 1930, at Glamis

Castle, Scotland, is the

daughter of King George VI

of Britain and the glamorous girl

of European royalty. Since

the birth of her nephew (Prin-

cess Elizabeth II's son) she

calls herself "Charley's Aunt."

The princess is an accomplished

pianist, sketches well and loves

to dance. Since Princess Eliza-

beth's marriage, however, she has

done much more of the public

work which keeps the royal fam-

ily busy.

When stuffing tomatoes with a

fish or chicken or egg mixture for

salads, scoop out the tomato pulp,

and sprinkle salt in the cavity be-

fore adding the filling. If not to

be filled at once the hollowed-out

tomatoes should be inverted on a

plate so juices can drain, and

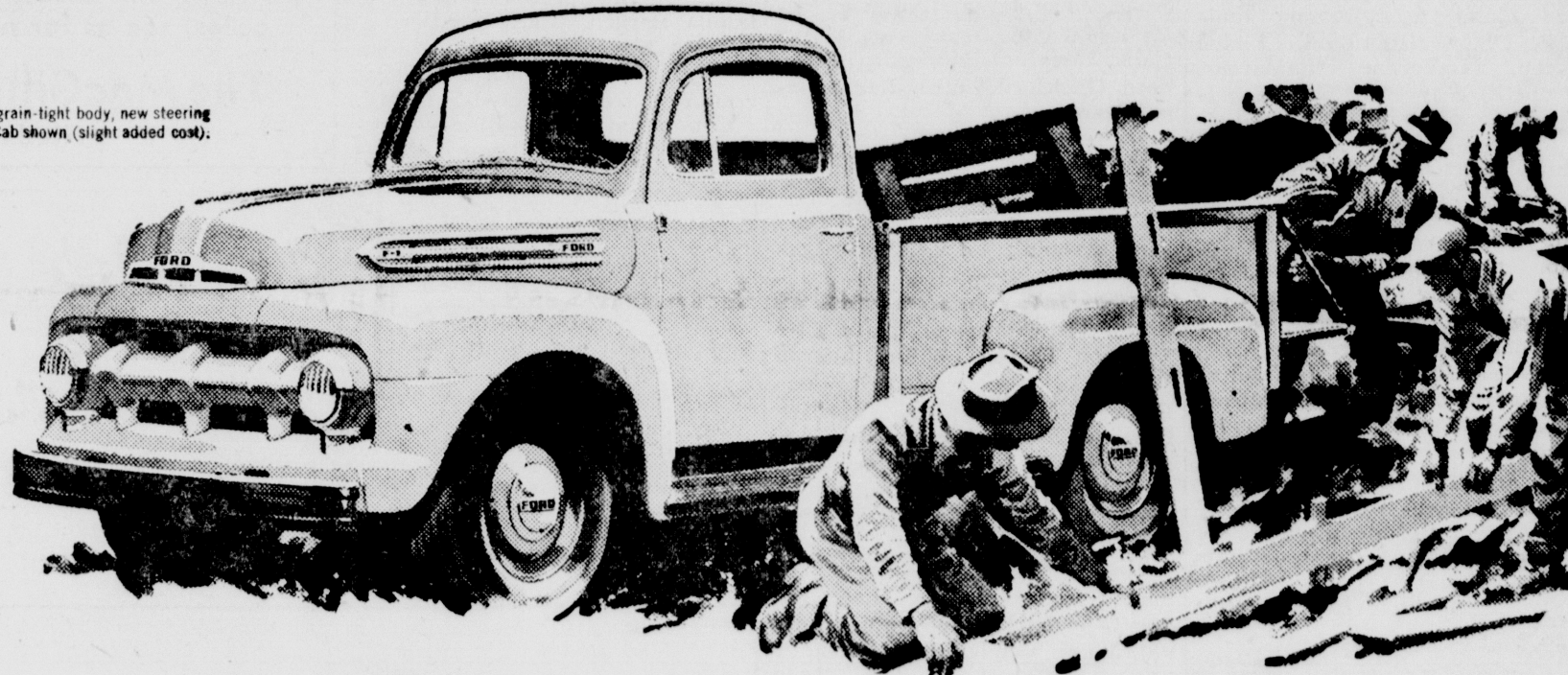
refrigerated.



MARGARET ROSE

# 6-CYLINDER CHAMP!

## No other pickup offers you so much for so little!



This Ford 6 1/2-ton Pickup has big grain-tight body, new steering column gearshift, 5-STAR EXTRA Cab shown (slight added cost).

Outclasses other full-size pickups at a comparable price! A standout performer in 50-million-mile demonstration of Power Pilot Economy!

Choose FORD V-8 or SIX  
Whichever suits your needs!

There are two Sixes, two V-8's in the Ford line of over 180 models. Each has the Power Pilot to give you most power from the least gas. In the low-price field only Ford Trucks give you Power Pilot Economy!

FORD A. F.

RATE the 6-cylinder Ford Pickup feature by feature with any other truck on the market. Rate it on the basis of economical performance as demonstrated in the Ford Truck Economy Run. You'll agree that the Ford Six is the standout value.

Over 5,500 drivers rolled up more than 50 million miles in the nationwide Economy Run. They demonstrated how little it costs to run Ford Trucks.

Availability of equipment, accessories and trim as illustrated is dependent on material supply conditions.

# FORD TRUCKING COSTS LESS

Because Ford Trucks last longer! Using latest registration data on 2,318,000 trucks, life insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longest.

SEE YOUR NEAREST FORD DEALER

Michigan's Finest Automobile Dealers

## Bugs Bunny



## Blondie



By Chick Young



Personals

Miss Barbara O'Dess of Detroit arrived by air Sunday to visit relatives in Escanaba and Cornell.

Marilyn and Ann Long entertained a group of their school chums in honor of Carol and Jeanette Kline, daughters of Rev. and Mrs. Merritt Kline of Forest City. A games and refreshments were enjoyed.

Mrs. A. J. Pepin, 409 South Eighth street, left today for Milwaukee to visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Waldeck.

Mrs. L. F. Miller and daughter, Mary Margaret, 629 North 18th street, left today for Green Bay to visit with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Villeneuve and sons, Bobby, Jimmy and Jeri, 112 South Eighth street, have returned from a camping trip spent at Stonington.

Mrs. Ed McLaughlin and daughter, Joan Catherine, of Montgomery, Minnesota, are visiting Mrs. McLaughlin's mother, Mrs. Al Brandao, 1004 Tenth avenue south. They will be here about two weeks.

Miss Hilma Larson, 215 North 16th street has returned from a two month vacation visit in Washington and Montana with friends.

Mrs. Elizabeth O'Lane of Little Lake, Mich., who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Frank Brouil, 314 North 19th street for the past week, left today to return to her home.

Mrs. Edward Lafferty of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. George Kang of Kansas City, Missouri, who visited with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kang, 320 South 7th street, left today for their homes. They were in Escanaba about a week.

Miss Ruth Bullock, 815 South 16th street, left today for Adams and Milwaukee, Wis., to visit with relatives and friends for a few days.

Mrs. Henry Olson and daughter, Phyllis, 1403 South 14th street left today for Milwaukee. They will visit with friends and relatives for several days.

Mrs. Clem Skopp, 829 South 19th street, left today for Green Bay to receive a medical check-up. She expects to be away for several days.

Mrs. Alvar Carlson of Chicago, who visited with her brothers, Walter Carlson, 519 Ludington street, and Henning Peterson, 1112 Fifth avenue south, and their families, left today to return to Chicago. Miss Doris Carlson, who has been spending the summer here returned to Chicago with her mother, Mrs. Alvar Carlson.

Mrs. Harold Bartlett and children, Jane and Bill, 320 South 14th street, left today for Bucyrus, Ohio, to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Nusser, for about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Klappert of Fort Mitchell, Ky., left today for their home after spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Ott, 808 South 12th street.

Mrs. Geraldine Seebeck and sons, Terry and Dale, of Ann Arbor, Mich., will arrive tonight to spend several days as house guests at the John Ott residence, 804 South 13th street.



LEAVING BETHANY CHURCH where they spoke their vows in a candlelight service August 11 are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Downing. The bride is the former Jean Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Beck of 1106 Stephenson avenue. A reception in the church parlors followed the ceremony. (W. Gordon Sullivan Photo)

Escanaba 1946 Class Reunion Held Saturday

The Escanaba high school class of 1946 held a 6 o'clock banquet and reunion Saturday, August 18, at Terrace Gardens at which over half the class of 1946 were present. Mr. and Mrs. George Ruwitch were guests.

Albert Taylor served as toastmaster. Miss Grace Peterson read the class prophesy and everyone compared notes as to whether they had fulfilled their prophesied destinies.

Arrangements and decorations committee for the celebration were Mrs. Don Ohman, Helen St. Martin, Margaret Olson, Helen Sackerson, Mrs. Don Nyquist, Mrs. Tom Trudell, Betty Eastman, Mary Sue Farrell and Dorothy Johnson. Place cards were made from egg shells to resemble the class flower, the tulip. They were painted red, with covered wire stems stuck in gumdrops. Gladioli of various colors also served as table decorations.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. John Pavela of La Crosse, Wis., are the parents of a son born August 18 weighing six pounds twelve ounces. He is the first child in the family and the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barry of Escanaba. The mother is the former Helen Barry of this city.

Leftover ham (ground) may be mixed with leftover seasoned mashed potatoes and shaped into cakes; flour the cakes lightly and fry until heated through and lightly browned. A salad of greens plus thinly shaved carrot strips and olives tastes good with this.

Discovered!... A NEW SHAMPOO that CURLS and WAVES HAIR without Permanent Waving!



IT'S THE CREAM SHAMPOO THAT MAKES THE DIFFERENCE



★ **Marlene's** HAIR WAVING SHAMPOO 15 SHAMPOO JAR \$1.00 Plus Tax

★ IT'S ALL-IN-ONE, New, Safe, Waving Chemical, Set, Conditioner, Dandruff Remover, Hair Beautifier all IN ONE EASY TO USE CREAM SHAMPOO

This exciting new shampoo actually gives soft, natural-looking, long-lasting curls and waves as you wash your hair clean of dirt, dust, excess oils and loose dandruff! No waiting, not a wave set. Marlene's Hair Waving Shampoo is an entirely new principle—simple as a shampoo, but the curls stay in! A wonderful conditioner, too—leaves your hair soft, manageable, fairly glowing with new life.

★ Ask us today for this truly unique hair waving shampoo.



Free Lecture on Christian Science

SUBJECT—  
"Christian Science: The Availability of Unlimited Good"

LECTURER—  
Theodore Wallach, C. S.  
of Chicago, Illinois

Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

PLACE—  
CHURCH EDIFICE  
295 S. 13th Street

TIME—  
TUES., AUG. 21, 8:15 P. M.

Under the auspices of The Christian Science Society, Escanaba, Michigan  
All Are Welcome

**FOLLOW THE CROWD**

To The

**BUNNY GAME**

at

**GLADSTONE**

Every Wednesday Evening

8:15 P.M.

Vows Spoken By Miss Lambert And Donald Gemmill

Donald William Gemmill of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, claimed as his bride, Patricia Ann Lambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambert, Route 1, Escanaba, in a ceremony at 4 Monday afternoon at St. Paul's church, Gladstone. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gemmill, Route 2, Reading, Mich.

Rev. Theophil Hoffmann read the marriage service. Traditional bridal music "O Promise Me" and "O Perfect Love" were the solos. Bouquets of white gladioli formed the church decorations.

The bride's gown of white embroidered organdy was street length and she wore a white horsehair picture hat. Her colonial bouquet was white snapdragons, sweet peas and gladioli, with white satin streamers.

Her maid of honor, Miss Marie Folsom of Otter Lake, Mich., was dressed in a street length, pink organdy, with a white horsehair, picture hat. She carried a colonial bouquet of pastel shades of snapdragons, sweet peas and gladioli.

Maurice Carey of Syracuse, New York was best man, with Roscoe Gemmill of Lansing and Gerald Potvin of Wells as ushers.

A wedding supper was served at the church parlors for seventy guests after which the couple left on a two week trip, destination not disclosed. They will make their home at 1760 Third street, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, upon their return.

The bride attended Michigan State Normal College, and is a Kappa Delta Pi. She will teach a class of deaf children in Akron, Ohio, this fall. The bridegroom attended the University of Michigan, is a Pi Tau Sigma, and is employed as a mechanical engineer for the B. F. Goodrich company at Akron.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Maurice V. Carey of Syracuse, New York, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Oliver and sons, of Hillsdale, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edmiston of Toledo, Ohio.



ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. DeMars sr. of 314 North 21st street announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn DeMars, to George R. Labrie, son of Mrs. George Labrie of 215 North 19th street. The wedding will take place September 22 at St. Joseph's church.

Social-Club Rebekah Meeting

Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 will hold a regular meeting on Thursday evening, August 23 at the Odd Fellows hall, north 10th street, beginning at 8 p. m. Lunch will be served by the following committee, Mrs. Gust Myrsete, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Dorance Peterson, P. A. Aronson, Oliver Swanson, Roy Swanson, George Haberle and Orville Hakas. A large attendance is desired.

**Morning Star Social Party**  
The Morning Star Society will hold a social party on Wednesday evening, August 22, at the North Star hall immediately following the regular business session of the lodge which will begin at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

In England, a dessert is called a sweet.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Gemmill of Lansing, Mrs. Ralph Orewiler of Pioneer, Ohio, Mrs. Willyoung, Mrs. Sargent of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. George Call and children, Maxine and George, jr., of Cheboygan, Mich., Miss Mable Lambert, Iron Mountain, Miss Elsie Lambert, Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lambert and sons, of Grand Marais, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Call and children, Jacqueline and Brian of Beaver Dam, Wisconsin.

Silver Wedding Celebrated By Sendenburghs

High mass was offered at 8 a. m. Saturday at St. Patrick's church in observance of the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonsus Sendenburgh, 212 South 16th street. The Very Rev. Martin B. Melican was celebrant.

Open house was held during the day at the family home and a reception was held Saturday evening at the Elks club. Dancing and lunch was enjoyed by about 200 guests.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding celebration included Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Malloy of Marquette, Mrs. Emma McDonough and daughter, Nora of Manistique, Mr. and Mrs. Ovilla Bellville and family, Miss Laura Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams and Mrs. Walter Burdette of Manistique, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Sendenburgh of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coppins and family of Munising, Mr. and Mrs. Harold LaChance and family of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman and son of Nahma.

Church Events

**St. Stephen's Choir**  
The choir of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will meet for rehearsal Wednesday evening at 7:30.

**Christian Science Services**  
The wisdom of God is clearly shown in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Mind" to be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, August 26.

**WCTU At Gladstone**  
The W. C. T. U. will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 on the lawn of the Mission Covenant church in Gladstone. A short program and business meeting will be followed by lunch served by the Gladstone group. The meeting is open to members and friends.

Social Situations

You are writing a letter of sympathy to a woman whose husband has just died.

**WRONG:** Address the letter to "Mrs. Mable Glass."

**RIGHT:** Address the letter to "Mrs. John Glass." A widow continues to use her husband's full name.

**ICED TEA - The Perfect Summer Drink**

For best results, use Salada - the perfect tea for Iced Tea. (In Packages and Tea-Bags)

**"SALADA" ICED TEA**



**'Candid Weddings'**

It is our pleasure now to be able to offer Brides-To-Be a complete

**CANDID WEDDING SERVICE**

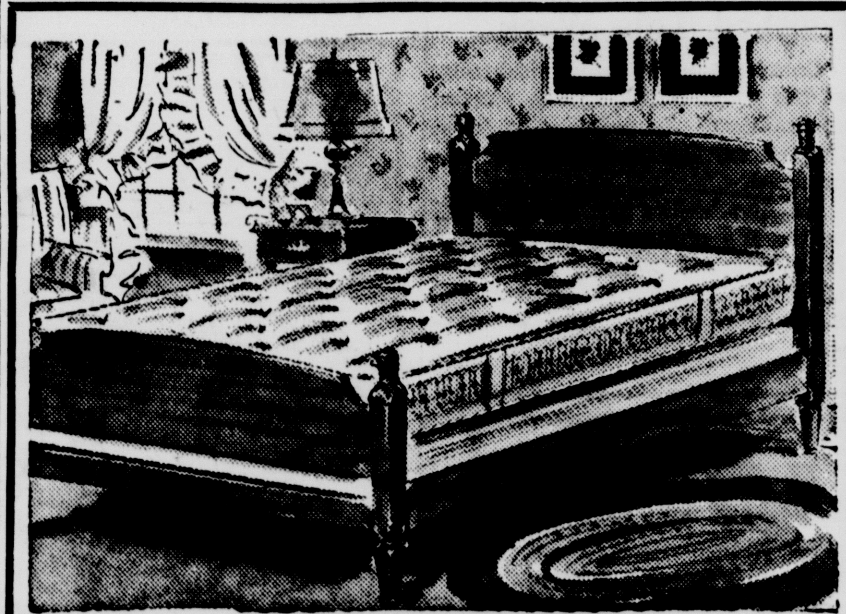
This smart, distinctive photo service includes twelve 8x10 portraits (your choice of settings & locations, church, home, reception, etc.) beautifully bound in a white leather album, plus, one 8x10 Bridal Portrait.

Call now and arrange for your wedding date reservation with us.

**Millie**  
(Formerly Selkirk's Studio)

Daily Hours 9 to 5—Special Appointments at Any Time  
Telephone 128 801 First Ave. S.





**Bed, Spring & Mattress \$69.85** only \$5 monthly

complete ...

Bed group includes .

- Jenny Lind Spool Bed in Walnut or Maple
- 90-Coil Platform Top Spring
- 210-Coil Innerroll Edge Innerspring Mattress, made by Wonderrest.

A GENUINE \$81.40 VALUE .. **\$69.85**

**SPECIAL**

**ONLY \$5 MONTHLY**

**Companion Special Offer**

POSTER BEDS, full or twin size, in Walnut or Mahogany ..... **\$17.95**

90 COIL SPRINGS ..... **\$14.95**

180 COIL INNERSPRING MATTRESS ..... **\$28.95**

210 COIL INNERSPRING MATTRESSES, Reg. \$39.50 ..... **\$32.95**

39" ROLLAWAY BEDS WITH INNERSPRING MATTRESS ..... **\$42.95**

48" ROLLAWAY BEDS WITH INNERSPRING MATTRESS ..... **\$49.95**

**\$10.00 TRADE IN**

Your old mattress is worth \$10.00 if you trade it in on a \$49.50 Olympic innerspring mattress.

**YOU PAY ONLY \$39.50 \$5 PER MONTH**

Buy On Convenient Budget Terms at

**BONEFELD'S**

915 Ludington St. Phone 640

**GENUINE MOCCASINS**

by

**Friendly**

shoes for girls going places

**Cherokee**  
in natural elk

**A GENUINE MOCCASIN**

delivers genuine comfort for active feet. The reason lies in its basic construction. One piece of soft leather extends all the way under the foot. That is the way the Indian made his moccasin. That is the way all true moccasins are made today, and that is the basis of moccasin comfort.

This distinctive construction makes a real hammock for each foot. The bottom is permanently level and smooth, and therefore comfortable. Your foot rides in a cradle of leather.

To make sure it really is a moccasin, look inside the toe. A true moccasin will have no innersole. You can feel with your fingers the single piece of plant leather that goes all the way under the foot.

Boys like to be seen with a girl who is neat. From the part in her hair to the shoes on her feet. So take my advice, and wear Friendly Shoes. There are dozens of styles from which you can choose.

at **Manning Shoe Store**

1206 Ludington St.

**You Saw Them in Seventeen**

Sizes 4 to 10 AAA to C









W. L. Norton  
Manager

# MANISTIQUE

Phone 155  
Daily Press Bldg.  
111 Cedar Street

## Democrats To Meet August 28

### Upper 11th Session To Be Held Here

Democratic leaders of the upper 11th district are scheduled to convene in Manistique on Tuesday, Aug. 28, it is announced by John W. Kelly, chairman of the Schoolcraft county Democratic committee.

The session will be held at the court house, starting at 2:30 p. m. Neil Staebler, of Ann Arbor, chairman of the Democratic state central committee; Mrs. Adelaide Hart, vice chairman, and Howard Hunt, finance director, will attend the meeting.

Representatives of various county committees in the upper, eleven are expected to be present. Counties included are Menominee, Delta, Alger, Luce, Chippewa, Mackinac and Schoolcraft.

Other officers of the Schoolcraft committee besides Kelly are Wells Bowers, vice chairman; George Huber, secretary; and Albert Kosh, treasurer.

## Cleaning Shop Is Entered; Trousers, Cash Are Stolen

Theft of two pair of trousers and \$7 in change from the New Cleaners, 115 River street, some time last Friday night is being investigated by city and state police, it is reported.

The theft was discovered by Joseph New, 163 Cedar street, when he opened his shop about 8:30 Saturday morning. Entrance to the building was gained through a north window from which a full screen was removed by the intruder.

The cash was taken from the shop till. The trousers belonged to a customer of the cleaning establishment. One pair was light blue and the other light tan.

## Hageron Speaks Monday Noon At Rotary Meeting

Kenneth Hageron, industrial relations official of Allis-Chalmers, Milwaukee, was speaker at the regular meeting of the Manistique Rotary club Monday noon. He was introduced by George Nicholson.

Hageron discussed the value of salesmanship to an individual and to an industry. He also said salesmanship was needed in "selling" Americanism in the world, and that in many ways Americans were failing on the job.

The meeting was held at Denney's restaurant.

## Local Golfers Trim Newberry Here On Sunday

Manistique golfers defeated Newberry, 39-13, in a match Sunday afternoon at the Indian Lake course.

Nineteen Newberry players took part in the event. Following the matches lunch was served at the clubhouse.

Next Sunday local golfers travel to Gladstone for their final out-of-town match of the season. Gladstone is slated to play a return match here Sept. 9.

## Social

### 20th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, of Milwaukee, who have been visiting here, were guests of honor recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith, 165 North Cedar street, the occasion being their 20th wedding anniversary.

A social hour was held after which lunch was served from a table centered with a decorated cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are former local residents.

## Seney

SENEY — Mrs. Betty Beard visited several days last week with Professor and Mrs. W. B. Chase at Iron River.

Mr. and Mrs. Ren Depotney and son Ronnie of Detroit visited friends in Seney last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hebert and Mrs. Ann Washall have returned to Ecorse and Wayne after spending two weeks at Driggs Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Darilek have returned to Ecorse after spending a few days with Mrs. Charles Smith. They were accompanied back by their son, Donnie, who spent the summer here.

Mrs. Eileen Westerbeck and Mrs. Virginia Lincoln have returned to their homes in Sycamore, Ill., after a week's visit with Mrs. Westerbeck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Furst.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hyonen attended the Fair Thursday. They were accompanied by their grandchildren, Arnold and Sonja Hyonen.

## City Briefs

Sister M. Nathaniel of the Holy Family Convent, Manitowoc, who visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenks of Manistique, for three days, returned yesterday to the convent.

John M. Hewitt is a surgical patient in room 139 of St. Vincent's hospital, Green Bay. He submitted to surgery Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mauritz Carlson and family are spending this week in Pembina, N. Dak., as the guests of relatives.

Miss Ruth Settergren, of Chicago, has arrived to spend a week visiting here with her mother, Mrs. Gust Settergren, 540 Delta avenue.

Miss Carol Hastings and Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Quinn, have returned to Detroit after visiting here over the weekend.

Mrs. William Cowman and Mrs. Edward Doyle have returned after spending the weekend at Camp Grayling.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Carlson, Minneapolis, are visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Ragner Carlson, South Mackinac avenue.

Mrs. Harry Karas, of Sault Ste. Marie, has returned to her home after visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Babladelis, North Cedar street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nigge-man, of Ypsilanti, visited Sunday with Miss Christyna Christensen at the Cloverland Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, of Milwaukee, have returned to their home after visiting here for two weeks with Mr. Anderson's mother, Mrs. Albin Anderson, Schoolcraft avenue.

Miss Marlene Smith, North Cedar street, returned Monday from Milwaukee where she has been visiting relatives.

Jack Helland, of Milwaukee, arrived Monday to visit here for a few days with friends and relatives.

Mrs. John Cornell, Garden avenue, has returned home after visiting for a few days in Ishpeming with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jensen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barney, of Grand Marais, visited over the weekend with Mr. Barney's father, William Barney, at the Cloverland Lodge.

Mrs. Jules Rivard and children, 304 Chippewa avenue, arrived home Sunday from Garden where they have been visiting for the past week.

Mrs. Mat LaLonde and Mrs. Louis Beaudry spent the weekend at the Kinross Air Port and in the Sault, Ontario. While in the Sault they met Mrs. Rose Boudreau, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Murphy. Both

## Malloy Team Still Ahead

### Twilight League Play Half Over

The Malloy Signs were well out in front at the conclusion of the first six weeks of play in the men's twilight golf league, it is announced.

The Malloy's had a total of 67 points at the conclusion of play last Thursday, picking up 12 points during the evening's matches.

The Tigers have a thin hold on second place with 57 points, but closely trailing them are the Ethiopians with 56 points and Van Eyck's with 55 points.

The Papermakers have 53 points and the Inland team brings up the rear with 36 points.

Six more weeks of play remain after which the members of the three bottom teams will finance a dinner for the winners.

## Seek To Close C-C Membership Drive Saturday

An effort is being made to close the current membership drive of the Top O' Lake Michigan Chamber of Commerce by Saturday, Aug. 25, it is announced by Fred H. Mahne, membership chairman.

All solicitors who have not made their assigned contacts or their reports are urged to complete them this week and to turn all funds in to the chamber office.

The drive was launched last spring following a "kick-off" dinner at the Elks temple.

Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Boudreau are sisters of Mrs. Beaudry.

Miss Ida Tatrow, of Garden, is visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Jules Rivard, 304 Chippewa avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Graphos and family, North Cedar street, visited Sunday in Garden with Mrs. Francis Stoken.

Mrs. Ray Ranguette and daughter, Christine, North Cedar street, returned Sunday from Garden where she had been visiting relatives for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murphy and family, North Fifth street, visited Sunday with Mrs. Murphy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tatrow, of Garden.

## Two Are Injured In Crash Monday

William Hominger, 57, of Isabella, and Lionel Belisle, 26, of Belle River, Ont., suffered bruises and abrasions in an auto accident at 5:45 a. m. yesterday on US-2 in Isabella.

Belisle was treated at the Schoolcraft Memorial here and Hominger was taken to the Nahma hospital for treatment. Their injuries were not considered serious.

The accident occurred when Hominger, traveling south on a county road, swung his small pick-up on to US-2 into the path of the Belisle machine. The Belisle car, going west, crashed into the pick-up behind the left front fender, tearing off one of the truck's wheels. The Ontario car was almost a total wreck.

Raymond Forbes, of Roscomb, Ont., a passenger in the Belisle car, was unhurt.

Hominger was ticketed by Manistique state police for failure to yield right of way.

## Vases Dedicated At Zion Church Sunday

Two attractive flower vases were presented and dedicated at the morning service Sunday in the Zion Lutheran church.

One vase was dedicated to the memory of Mrs. John B. Nessman, who died Aug. 20, 1949, and the other to the memory of John Heggblom, Mrs. Nessman's father, who died Oct. 6, 1949.

The vases, presented by John B. Nessman, were dedicated by Rev. G. A. Herbert.

At the time of their deaths, friends contributed to the church's memorial fund instead of sending flowers.

The choir under the direction of Mrs. James H. Fyvie sang, "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked", as a dedicatory number.

## Walk Project At Court House To Be Finished This Week

Construction of new sidewalks at the court house, which started several days ago, is expected to be finished by this weekend, it is announced.

The new walks are being built by the city of Manistique on a cost basis. The old walks were broken up and hauled away by the Schoolcraft county road commission.

## Elks Building Being Painted

### Club Getting Set For Fall Activities

In preparation for the opening of fall activities, the exterior of the Manistique Elks building is being cleaned and redecorated, it is announced by George Schweikert, chairman of the Elks house committee.

Pairings started yesterday morning and will include all outside woodwork. Earl Jewett has the contract.

The interior of the building was cleaned and redecorated last spring after the end of bowling. The basement was repainted and the walls and ceiling of the lodge room were washed.

The fall activities program is not expected to start until near the end of September. New bowling pins have been received, Schweikert said, and the four alleys, pin-setters and ball returns will be checked and reconditioned.

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## Briefly Told

**Good Will Club**—The Good Will club will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the club rooms. Pot luck lunch will be served. All members are asked to attend.

**Dads Meeting**—Dads of Foreign Service Veterans will meet Thursday evening at the VFW clubrooms, N. Maple avenue, starting at 8. All members are requested to be present.

**Attend Funeral**—Mrs. L. J. Laux and daughter, Ruth, returned Sunday from Midland where they attended funeral services for Isaac Holstrom, a former resident of Manistique. Mr. Holstrom was Mrs. Laux's brother-in-law.

**King's Daughters**—The King's Daughters of the Bethel Baptist church will meet Thursday at 7:45 p. m. at the Martinson cottage. Mrs. Carlton Hollister will be assisting hostess. A good attendance is requested.

**Reenlists**—Private First Class William V. Dixon, son of Mrs. Lenora Marie Dixon, 208 Weston Avenue, Manistique, Michigan, has reenlisted in the Armed Forces for a period of six years. Pfc. Dixon has two years and ten months overseas service and intends to make the army his career.

He is presently assigned as typist with the 563rd Ordnance Company.

**Mom's Club**—The Mom's club will hold a pot luck picnic at the Indian Lake State Park on Wednesday, August 22. Members and guests will be picked up by bus at the Tribune corner, Nelson's Creamery and on various west-side corners at 10 a. m. A good attendance is desired.

**Weiner Roast**—The junior young people of the Bethel Baptist church will have a hike and weiner roast Friday evening at the Martinson cottage at Indian Lake.

Members are asked to meet at the Briggs store on the corner of Deer and Fifth streets at 7 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

**Car Stolen**—A car belonging to James Slings, 187 Maple avenue, was stolen recently from its parking place in front of his home and recovered the following morning near a gasoline station in Gould City. The motor was damaged during the trip to Gould City and the machine had to be towed to a repair garage in Manistique. State police who are investigating have no clues as to the identity of the thief.

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NEWS

## Card Party Thursday Evening, Aug. 23 VFW Hall

Sponsored by Gold Star Mothers

Lunch

## Dads of Foreign Service Veterans

Meeting Thursday Evening, Aug. 23

8 p.m. VFW Clubrooms

All members are requested to be present

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Auction, 1929 Nash with four new  
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buy!

1949 Chev. Club Coupe.  
A beauty, light green, heater, de-  
roster, very low mileage

1949 Plymouth Club Coupe.  
Special deluxe, light blue, air con-  
ditioning. One owner, low mileage.

1948 Buick Sedanette 56 S.  
Radio and heater, one owner, low  
mileage—A beautiful buy.

1948 Chev. Fleetline Aero.  
Black with heater and de-roster, low  
mileage, really sharp.

1948 Chev. Fleetline Aero.  
Blue, with radio, heater and spot-  
light. A dandy.

1948 Chev. Fleetmaster 2-Door.  
2 tone—dark green top and light  
green bottom, radio and heater,  
one owner.

1947 Plymouth Special Deluxe 4-Door.  
Almost new engine, radio and air  
conditioning. Very good rubber.

1947 Dodge 4-Door Sedan.  
Maroon, radio, heater and prac-  
tically new tires.

1947 Chev. Club Coupe.  
Light grey with radio and heater.

1946 Ford Tudor. Green, priced right.

1941 Chevrolet 2-Door.  
1942 Chevrolet 2-Door.

**OPEN EVENINGS**  
6% Bank Rate Interest—30 Day  
Guarantee. 1/3 Down, up to 18  
months to pay. Liberal Trade-  
in Allowances.

**Glenn Caswell  
Sales**  
"We are open evenings 'til 9 P. M."  
1703 Lud. St. Phone 1412  
C-232-21

1950 PONTIAC, radio, heater, like new.  
Phone 2233-W. 219 N. 14th St.  
1933-233-11

1939 CHEV, good running and mechan-  
ical condition. Phone 303-W. 1217  
8th Ave. S. 1938-233-31

**Specials at Stores**  
**Now IS A GOOD TIME** for Venetian  
blind cleaning, recording, Retaping  
Curtains washed and stretched. Cur-  
tain Clinic, 224 Stephenson Ave.  
Phone 2298. 1968-227-61

**TRADE** in your old refrigerator on a  
new, modern converted and pressure  
refrigerator. PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud.  
St. Phone 1033. C-227-11

**Real Estate**  
**HOME**  
On Ford River road, with a large lot  
about one acre in a wooded area. It has  
all the advantages and attractiveness of  
suburban living, yet it is just outside  
the Escanaba City limits. This home  
is of monolithic concrete construction,  
individually designed in the modern  
one-story style and creates a pleasing  
impression in its surroundings. Heat-  
ing is of the radiant type. The interior  
is beautifully finished and all details  
of design and appointments are excel-  
lent. All rooms are ample in size; the  
living room has a large fireplace. The  
kitchen is quite modern and well ar-  
ranged; there are two nice bedrooms  
and another general purpose room  
which could be converted into a third  
bedroom, if desired; the utility room is  
well placed; the garage is attached; the  
price is \$20,000. This deserves earnest  
consideration by those interested in a  
home of the finest type.

**Other homes** are to be had priced  
from \$6,000 up, and suited to various  
requirements of size and purpose.

**INCOME RESIDENCE**  
A house with three apartments, on a  
large corner lot in a good South side  
location, near bus service, school and  
store. It is in good condition, and pre-  
sents a pleasing appearance. With the  
income derived, it is an excellent buy  
at \$9,000.

**COTTAGES**  
In good locations, and suitable for  
various purposes, hunting, fishing and  
even year around residence. Prices  
range from \$2,000 up and terms could  
be arranged in certain cases.

**FARM**  
Immediately South of Bark River.  
Of the total 169 acres, about 80 acres  
is tillable. Considerable value in woods.  
A strip along the road could readily be  
developed and sold as residence lots,  
being at the edge of town and close to  
school, churches and shopping. Good  
buildings and equipment. All personal  
property goes with the sale. Though the  
exception of household and personal  
belongings. This is an opportunity at  
\$20,000 as the value is \$30,000. The  
property may be utilized to suit several  
purposes as desired.

**20-ACRE POULTRY FARM**  
Capacity of 3000 laying hens, is lo-  
cated one mile from ready market  
which will take all the eggs and fowls  
ensured. Buildings are modern,  
and in excellent condition. Modern ar-  
rangement and labor-saving equipment  
of the finest type. This should be at-  
tractive, as it not only represents good  
sound value, but considerable opportu-  
nity for increasing business.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
There are several, including certain  
retail establishments, filling stations,  
repair shops and others. The prices  
range from a bargain at \$4,500, and all  
represent excellent opportunities for  
investment in going businesses. For  
obvious reasons, many of these cannot  
be publicly advertised or quoted, but  
we will be glad to discuss them in con-  
fidence with bona fide inquirers.

**EVERETT R. COLE  
Realtor**  
815 Ludington St. Phone 3780  
Escanaba, Mich. Residence 1655-W12  
C-230-31

**TEN-ROOM HOUSE** with bath at 600  
N. 19th St. Can be seen anytime.  
1714-233-101

**TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE**, cabin, electri-  
city, 2-car garage, and other build-  
ings on 20 acres, only \$4,000. 3 1/2  
miles west of Gladstone. Mrs. John  
Hult, Route 1, Box 203-A, Gladstone,  
Mich. G1893-232-61

**FOUR-ROOM HOUSE** near Nahma.  
LaVina Feathers, Nahma.  
1937-233-31

**FEEDER PIGS**, weigh about 100 lbs.,  
\$30.00 each. Inquire Andrew Menard,  
Flat Rock. Phone 612-W3.  
1936-233-31

**Poultry and Supplies**  
48 WHITE LEGHORN HENS, 16 months  
old, laying 60%. Glen Anderson, Per-  
kins, Mich. Phone Perkins 5802.  
1925-232-31

**Walter C. Wylie & Co.**  
C-233-11

**Lost**  
THREE ACETYLENE TANKS lost last  
spring around Gladstone and Bark  
River. Finders call office and receive  
\$10.00 reward per tank. Claimant  
Transfer Co. 1870-227-61

**CHILD'S WHITE SHOE**, Tuesday, be-  
tween Stephenson and 13th St. Phone  
2369-M. 1941-233-11

**Alley Oop**  
THERE GOES TH' CHAMP'S  
NET! THAT'LL  
BE TH' END OF  
YOUR BIG  
BARBARIAN

TOO BAD YOUR  
BOY KNEW TH'  
FISHERMAN'S  
HIS FIRST  
TIME IN TH'  
ARENA

TOO BAD YOU  
WAGERED SO  
HEAVILY ON  
HIM, TOO... BUT  
WE WARNED  
YOU!

ONLY  
FOOL'S BET  
AGAINST  
TH' CHAMP!

YES, MY FRIENDS, WITH TH'  
CHAMP RIDE THROUGH...  
BUT WHICH OF TH'  
CHAMPS, TH' OLD  
OR NEW?

RECKON  
EMMETT COULDA  
BEEN SHIELDING  
HIS BROTHER BY  
THROWIN' US ON  
TH' WRONG TRACK.  
EASY?

I'VE BEEN CHECKING HIS STORY. WHAT I  
LEARNED SEEMS TO CONFIRM IT. THIS  
EXPLAINS THE CHARGED PIECE O' ROCK  
RUBBER I FOUND IN HIS TRASH CAN!



### Rapid River

**RAPID RIVER**—Mrs. Irene Paul of Cleveland visited for several days at the Reuben and Alfred Paul homes.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Coy and children of Hillsdale, Mich., were recent visitors at the Al Paul home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Brannstrom and children, Lillian, Roger and

Alice, left Friday morning for a visit in Detroit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Paul attended the funeral Monday of Ted Hendrickson of Palmer, Mich. Mr. Hendrickson was an uncle of Mrs. Paul.

Larry Paul has returned from a month's visit in Detroit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Round of Flint arrived Friday evening for a

visit at the Ed Huff home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Short and family left Monday for a 10-day visit in the Lower Peninsula and points in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Virginia's navy was the largest of those maintained by 11 of the 13 original colonies.

The trading stamp idea originated in Connecticut in 1891.

**CHEAP RENTAL**

More than 250,000 "lineside" small vegetable and fruit gardens border British railways, renting for as little as a shilling a year to amateur gardeners.

**COAL COUNTRIES**

It has been estimated that approximately two-thirds of the world's known supply of coal is contained in the coal reserves of the United States and Canada.

Tom Bolger  
Manager

## GLADSTONE

Phone 3741  
Rialto Bldg.

### Women's Golf Tourney Opens

Agnes Erickson Turns In Brilliant 43

First round matches were played Monday in the annual Women's Championship Golf tournament of the Gladstone club.

The tournament is to be run off in four days with the finals to be played Thursday morning. The tournament dinner at which awards will be made is to be held Thursday evening at 6:30 at the clubhouse.

On the following Thursday there will be a winner-loser dinner to wind up the season. This will be limited to club members.

In the championship flight Dorothy Coulter, defending champion, defeated Beverly Hult 6 and 5, Maude Jackson won from Helen Norstrom 7 and 6, Micky Esler eliminated Alice Dehlin 2 up in what many regarded as an upset, and Katie VanDonsel beat Ethel Bray. Sally Johnson won from Alice D'Amour 9 and 8, Josie Dehlin topped Ila Hoffas 6 and 5, Agnes Erickson defeated Bernice Burton 8 and 6 while Fern Hall was victorious over Vi Goodman 8 and 7.

In the First Flight Yvonne Lierman won from Jane Hollick 2 up, June Knutsen defeated Mary Kinne 4 up and Mildred Hayden defeated Mary Burroughs 5 and 4.

In winning her opening match, Agnes Erickson, several times champion of the Gladstone club, served notice that she again will be a contender when she turned in a brilliant 43 which included a penalty stroke. Mrs. Erickson one-upped Holes 1 and 2 and got a four on No. 5, holing her approach shot.

### Reckless Driver Fined By Court

Pleading guilty to a charge of operating a motor vehicle in a reckless manner, Edward Marinen of Wells Township, Marquette county, was fined \$35 and paid costs of \$6.70 following arraignment before Justice of Peace A. T. Sohlberg Monday.

### Public Library Closed For Week

The Gladstone Public Library will be closed for the remainder of the week, it is announced by Miss Helen Sohlberg, librarian. The winter schedule will start next week with the hours being announced later.

### Girl Scouts Plan Sale Of Rummage

Senior Girl Scouts will sponsor a rummage sale Thursday and Friday in the W. J. Micks building at 9 S. Tenth street. Selling will be from 9 in the morning until 8 in the evening. School clothes, suits, footwear, millinery and other articles will be offered.

### Maine City Gets Water From Canada

**CA LAIS, Me.**—(AP)—This Down East Maine city is one of the few communities in the nation getting its water supply from another country.

Since 1906, Calais—population 4,600—has received its water from St. Stephens, New Brunswick, just across the Canadian border.

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### Carole Reynolds Becomes The Bride Of Herbert Vogel

Miss Carole Lou Reynolds, 1408½ Wisconsin avenue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reynolds, Gladstone, became the bride of Herbert Vogel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vogel of Trenary, on Saturday at All Saints Catholic church. Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette was celebrant of the 7 o'clock nuptial mass.

Miss Mary Jo Bolger played the traditional wedding march, and as the bridal party were leaving the church, "On This Day O Beautiful Mother."

A floral arrangement of mixed gladioli decorated the church altars.

Attending the couple were the bride's sister, Mrs. Jean Minelli, and Arthur Pickard.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a white street length organ dress with applied red floral sprays, a white hat with illusion veil and white accessories. She carried a colonial bouquet of white gladioli centered with a red and white lily. Her attendant wore a navy blue dress and hat with white trim and matching accessories. Red gladioli formed her corsage.

The bride's mother was attired in a grey suit with corresponding accessories and a yellow corsage. The groom's mother wore a burgundy suit with white accessories and a white floral corsage.

A wedding breakfast with covers for 16 guests was served at Belle's restaurant, with the traditional wedding cake centering the table.

The newlyweds will make their home in Marquette, Mich., following a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination.

The bride is a graduate of Gladstone high school, class of '51 and is employed by the Western Union in Marquette. The groom graduated from Trenary high school. He is self employed.

Out of town guests attending were, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vogel, Trenary; Mr. and Mrs. George Williamson, Mrs. Henry Martinson, Osler; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reynolds, Mrs. Jean Minelli, Mt. Pleasant; Mrs. Neil R. Curtis and daughter Virginia, Oakland, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rose and daughter, Mrs. Jack O'Donnell and her son, Johnnie, motored to Marquette Sunday to visit with relatives.

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### Quarnstrom Is Club Speaker

Tells Rotarians Of School Operation

County Superintendent of Schools Hagle Quarnstrom explained the operation of schools of Delta county, told of the aid received to finance operation and revealed how hot lunch projects are handled, in a talk before the Gladstone Rotary club Monday noon.

He also delineated the various duties of a county superintendent of schools and told how the county superintendent is selected since the office was removed from the realm of politics about four years ago.

In the matter of financing, the individual school districts pay but a small portion of the cost, the percentage running from 8 to 20, Quarnstrom stated.

### Social

**Peggy's Party**

Peggy Pickard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pickard, who was four years old on Monday, celebrated the event with a birthday party at her parental home on Sunday. The children played games and enjoyed a birthday lunch served picnic style in the yard. The little guests received hats and favors. Peggy's birthday cake, iced in white and trimmed with pink roses centered the table. She received many nice gifts as mementoes of the occasion.

The little guests attending were, Sandra and Candace Inskeep, Cheri Maskart, Sharon and Jimmy Rivest, Arlene and Carl Pickard, Louise Burcar, Cynthia Ann Forde and Maureen Regan, Detroit, Karen Sue and Bruce Norell, Ishpeming and Peggy's sister, Eloise.

In the evening Mrs. Pickard served dinner for the relatives, Rita Murker, Mr. and Mrs. Reno Norell, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Pickard, Arthur Pickard, Mrs. Sam Dunsmore and daughter Marybelle, Mr. and Mrs. George Rivest, Earl Dahn, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Murker and Mr. and Mrs. August Pickard.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vogel, Trenary; Mr. and Mrs. George Williamson, Mrs. Henry Martinson, Osler; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reynolds, Mrs. Jean Minelli, Mt. Pleasant; Mrs. Neil R. Curtis and daughter Virginia, Oakland, Calif.

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# We Challenge Them All

## DREWRY'S *Extra Dry* BEER

Best Seller of all 55 Beers shipped into Michigan  
...at the same price as Ordinary Beers!

One taste will tell you why Drewrys outsells all other beers shipped into Michigan, month after month! The reason is simple—folks like Drewrys better than any other beer. Let one bottle convince you—today!

ONE BOTTLE MADE  
A DREWRY'S FAN  
OUT OF ME!

Extra Dry! That's Why...

DREWRY'S Quenches Thirst Quicker!

DREWRY'S Tastes Better with Food!

DREWRY'S IS Less Filling...No After-Taste!

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### Carnival

By Dick Turner

### Side Glances

By Galbraith



"This isn't gonna take long, is it, Miss Mays? Rattlesnake Bill Eperson only gave me till five o'clock to get out of town!"



"We're looking for the grave the doctor said you were digging with your teeth!"

### Freckles And His Friends

By Merrill Blosser



**STILL TOPS**—What pin-up girl do lonesome GIs want more than all others? It's Jane Russell, a survey of the studios shows, and the beach shot above helps explain why.

## NOTICE of Public Hearing

To whom it may concern:

A public hearing will be held Monday, August 27, at 7:30 P. M. in the City Hall to determine the advisability of changing the zoning classification of Blocks 1 and 4 of the South Gladstone Addition to Commercial.

All interested persons are requested to attend.

H. J. Henrikson,  
City Clerk.

### RIALTO

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

BETTE DAVIS ANNE BAXTER CELESTE HOLM

All About EVE

SHOWN AT 6:30 P. M.

CO-HIT

"The Magnetic Tide"

SHOWN AT 8:30 P. M. ONLY

Starting Wednesday

Spectacular Action!

High Adventure!

Hilarious Fun!...

RUDYARD KIPLING'S

SOLDIERS

THREE

STORY BY GRANGER

WALTER PIDGEON DAVID HIVEN BOB NEWTON

SHOWN AT 6:30 A. D. 9:45 P. M.

CO-HIT

Chock Full Of

Edge-of-your-seat

SUSPENSE!

HOUSE

BY THE RIVER

Starring LOUIS HAYWARD

LEE BOWMAN

JANE WYATT

SHOWN AT 8:30 P. M. ONLY



## In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

They say that was a good old knock down and drag out baseball game at Trenary Sunday... Trenary nipped Manistique's championship bid with a 4-3 win over the Bay de Noc league leaders... Trenary tied the score at 3-3 in the ninth with Ben Johnson galloping around the bases a la Ty Cobb... He stole second, third and home... The knockdown came in a short intermission, caused by rain, with a pair of heavyweights staging an impromptu slugfest.

High school grid fans this year will watch the game being played under a few new rules... Most noticeable will be the fencing in of coaches... The purpose of the rule is to keep the coaches from roaming up and down the sidelines and distracting the players, officials and spectators... The rule, approved nationally, calls for a coaches' box to be marked off between the 30 yard sidelines with the front boundary three yards from the sideline... All coaches and substitutes must stay within this box.

Another rule change will allow free substitution whenever the ball is dead... All substitutes must be off the field before the ball is put in play, however... This season a member of the defensive team will not be allowed to stand in the neutral zone between the 2 teams to call defensive signals before the ball is snapped... And when there is mutual agreement between the competing teams, the umpire and field judge, as well as the referee, will be allowed to use a whistle.

They say there is hardly a sports writer left in London... They're all here to cover the Randy Turpin-Ray Robinson middleweight championship fight which will be held at the Polo Grounds Sept. 12... International Boxing Club officials expect the total money intake from the fight will approach a million bucks... The bout will not be broadcast.

## Mitchell Helps Indians To Full Game American Lead

BY RALPH RODEN

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Dale Mitchell, a bench warmer every spring, is one of the leading lights in Cleveland's stirring drive for the American league pennant. Mitchell, who has never failed to hit .300 in the big top, sits on the sidelines down south while rookies battle for his left field job. But Mitchell doesn't worry. "I'll be in there before long," is his comment.

Sure enough, before the season is well underway Mitchell is the regular left fielder.

### Poor Start

There was some doubt this year if Mitchell would come through again. He got off to a horrible start after all aspirants for his berth failed, but he finally started to click, and so did the Indians.

Mitchell reached the .300 mark in batting last night as the Indians opened a crucial 18-game home stand by beating the Washington Senators, 5-3.

The triumph, a 43rd birthday present for Manager Al Lopez, enabled the Tribe to pull one game ahead of the runnerup New York Yankees, who divided a twi-

night doubleheader with the Tigers in Detroit. The Tigers won the opener, 6-3, but the Yanks grabbed the second, 12-3.

### Ninth Homer

Mitchell opened the Indian half of the first inning with his ninth homer, only two shy of his output in four previous complete big league seasons. Before the inning ended, Al Rosen boomed his 22nd second homer with a mate on and the Indians never were headed. Home runs by Bob Avila in the third and Harry Simpson in the sixth accounted for the other Cleveland runs.

Husky Mike Garcia scattered 12 Washington hits in posting his 17th victory of the year compared to eight losses. Mickey Vernon, with a double and three singles, and Ed Yost, with a home run, featured Washington's attack.

### Yanks Thursday

The Indians met every rival during their current stand. They collide with the Yanks in a three-game series beginning Thursday and clash in a doubleheader with the Boston Red Sox Sunday.

The Indians embark on a 17-game road trip after their current stay at home and then wind up

## Lawrence Tech Drops Collegiate Basketball

DETROIT — (AP) — Lawrence Tech's abandonment of intercollegiate basketball for next season left a hole today in Michigan's sports ranks.

The Detroit engineering school, with one of the top small-school teams of the country, announced cancellation of its attractive 1951-52 schedule yesterday.

"Over-emphasis on intercollegiate sports" was given as the reason in Tech's declaration. The decision came as a surprise.

Need For De-Emphasis

President E. George Lawrence issued a statement saying "it was felt that present conditions certainly indicate the need for de-emphasis."

Tech, winner of 20 of 23 games last season, has had an exceptional record under coach Don Ridler for a period of years. For next season it had expected its finest team.

The board of control was declared to have voted to drop the sport for 1951-52. Apparently the way was left open for a resumption in 1952-53 on a reduced basis if deemed advisable.

"I hope we will be back in basketball after another year," president Lawrence said. "But it will be only if there is a student demand and even then it will be on

a small-time basis."

### Ask Coach To Stay

Tech said that Coach Ridler was being asked to remain at the school to conduct a broad campus athletic program. Ridler indicated no decision one way or the other.

In an interview President Lawrence expressed concern over what he called "too great a temptation on the players" from big-time college basketball.

He said there had never been a "breath of suspicion" against Tech. At the same time he said that since the game had left the campus it had become vulnerable to gamblers.

## Highland Women's Club Tournament Opens Next Week

The Highland Golf Club women's championship tournament will be held Aug. 29-31.

Matches will get under way at 1 p. m. Qualifying rounds of 18 holes must be turned in by Friday of this week. There will be no pairings for Wednesday, Aug. 22 to allow women to qualify on that day.

by Veeck and that he was certain to be used when the Browns meet the White Sox at Comiskey park in the next series Sept. 22 and 23.

"One of the primary reasons Veeck wanted Gaedel—aside from the promotive angle," said Lee, "was to send him to the plate when the bases are loaded."

Gaedel said he never saw a fellow so surprised as pitcher Cain. "Cain stared and walked toward catcher Bob Swift," recalled Gaedel. "Swift was laughing so hard he nearly fell over. I acted mad and yelled 'let's go.' Throw it in there fat and I'll moider it!"

Gaedel was wielding a 17-inch long bat that weighed about 23 ounces.

"Two guys I'd like to face on the mound are Bob Feller and Dizzy Trout," he said. "They've always been my favorites."

## Musial Tops In National

NEW YORK — (AP) — There appears no stopping St. Louis' Stan Musial in his drive toward his fifth National league batting crown.

The Cardinal outfielder has increased his lead over Richie Ashburn of the Philadelphia Phillies to 27 points. Musial's average through last Sunday's games is .366 compared with .339 for Ashburn.

Player Club G AB R H Pct.  
Musial, St. Louis 114 421 90 154 .366  
Ashburn, Phillies 118 400 74 166 .339  
Robinson, Brooklyn 111 392 77 132 .337  
Wroblek, Cincinnati 112 427 37 138 .323  
Dark, New York 115 405 89 135 .320  
Kiner, Pittsburgh 115 412 101 132 .320  
Campanella, Dodgers 110 389 67 124 .319  
Furillo, Brooklyn 116 408 68 133 .317  
Lowrey, St. Louis 84 304 43 96 .313  
Baumholtz, Chicago 110 428 50 130 .304

## Pollard Turns Down Yankee Grid Offer

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Al Pollard, Army fullback who was expelled from West Point in the recent "cribbing" scandal, has turned down a \$7,000 offer to play for the New York Yanks.

Pollard, who formerly played for Loyola University here, was reported to be holding out for \$14,000, which the Yanks refused.

the season with a pair of games in Cleveland with Detroit.

Virgil Trucks, with help from Dizzy Trout, stopped the Yanks, 6-3, in the opener at Detroit. The Yanks tucked the nightcap away with an eight-run explosion in the fourth inning on five hits, three walks, an error and fly ball.

Line scores:  
AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Second Game  
New York 200 800 002—12 10 2  
Detroit 130 000 020—5 10 2  
Washington 40 400 000—4 4 4  
Ostrowski and Berra; Hutchinson, White (4) and Ginsberg.  
Washington 100 001 100—3 12 0  
Cleveland 301 001 000—5 8 0  
Starr, Hudson (7) and Grassio; Garcia and Hegan.

## Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
W L Pct. GB  
Cleveland 75 48 .636  
New York 74 44 .627 1  
Boston 70 46 .603 4  
Chicago 64 53 .547 10 1/2  
Detroit 56 61 .479 18 1/2  
Washington 47 69 .405 27  
Philadelphia 47 73 .387 29 1/2  
St. Louis 36 79 .313 37 1/2

Tuesday's Schedule and Probable Pitchers  
Philadelphia at Chicago, 8:30. Fowler (4-9) vs. Rogovin (8-7).  
Boston at St. Louis, 8:30. Nixon (7-2) vs. McDonald (1-4).  
New York at Detroit, 8:30. Shallock (1-1) vs. Gray (4-10). Trout (8-12).  
Washington at Cleveland, 7:30. Porterfield (4-5) or Johnson (6-8) vs. Feller (10-5).

Monday's Results  
Cleveland 5, Washington 3-12.  
Detroit 6-5, New York 3-12.  
Wednesday's Schedule  
Philadelphia at Chicago, 6:30 and 8:30.  
Boston at St. Louis, 8:30.  
New York at Detroit, 2:30.  
Washington at Cleveland, 1:00.

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
W L Pct. GB  
Brooklyn 74 41 .643  
New York 68 51 .571 8  
St. Louis 56 56 .500 16 1/2  
Philadelphia 57 60 .487 18  
Boston 54 65 .450 21 1/2  
Cincinnati 53 68 .438 24 1/2  
Chicago 51 63 .447 22 1/2  
Pittsburgh 40 69 .415 28 1/2

Tuesday's Schedule and Probable Pitchers  
Pittsburgh at Boston, 7:30. Friend (6-9) vs. Sarkot (9-10).  
St. Louis at Brooklyn, 7:30. Smith (14-12) vs. Erskine (14-8).  
Cincinnati at New York, 12:30. Ramsdell (9-12) vs. Maglie (17-5).  
Chicago at Philadelphia, 7:00. Minner (6-12) or Rust (8-7) vs. Church (12-8).  
Cleveland at Philadelphia in National League all-star game, suspended game of July 22; Cubs led 1-0 at end of seven innings.

Monday's Results  
Brooklyn at Boston, postponed, rain.  
Only game scheduled.  
Wednesday's Schedule  
Pittsburgh at Boston, 7:30.  
St. Louis at Brooklyn, 12:30.  
Cincinnati at New York, 12:30.  
Chicago at Philadelphia, 7:00.

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Philadelphia—Featherweight Champion Sandy Saddler, 130, New York, stopped Hermie Freeman, 134, Bangor, Me., (non-title 5).  
Allentown, Pa.—Johnny Saxton, 143 1/2, New York, stopped Tommy Carlo, 146, Waterbury, Conn. (5).  
Brooklyn—Sammy Giuliani, 150 1/2, Stamford, Conn., outpointed John Ceryk, 151 1/2, Des Moines (8).  
New Orleans—Noel Hernandez, 148, East Orange, N. J., outpointed Jose Lopez, 147 1/2, Lodi, N. J. (8).  
New Orleans—Noel Hernandez, 148, East Orange, N. J., outpointed Jose Lopez, 147 1/2, Lodi, N. J. (8).  
Kid Centello, 131 1/2, Managua, Nicaragua (10).

## Ruth Needham Fires Low 47 In Ladies Golf Meet

Mrs. Ruth Needham, former champion and tournament medalist, survived opening match play in the Escanaba Golf Club women's championship tourney yesterday by beating Mrs. Milly Boyce 6-5.

Needham's 47 score going out was the low nine recorded in yesterday's matches. She came back in 52 for an 18-hole 99.

Eight winners of yesterday's opening round matches moved into the championship flight of

tournament play which is continuing today. Tourney officials announced play would go on in spite of threatening weather this morning.

### Low 18

Low 18-hole total yesterday was fired by Mrs. Elaine Rose with a 48-50—98, as she beat Mrs. Harriette Fitzharris 9 to 8.

In the closest match of the day, Mrs. Betty Fuller eliminated Mrs. Peg Poffengerger 1 up on the 19th hole. Mrs. Irene Hogan shot a

fancy 48 coming in but had a high 57 going out, winning 6-5 over Mrs. Doris Swanson.

Neatest shot of the tourney yesterday was Mrs. Needham's eagle two on the No. 3 hole. She was near the green on her first shot and chipped in for two on the ladies' par four.

### Results:

Ruth Needham beat Milly Boyce 6-5.  
Betty Fuller beat Peg Poffengerger 1 up 19th.  
Jean Smith beat Charlotte Harvey 4-3.  
Bill Wohlen beat Lois Swank 7-5.  
Elaine Rose beat Harriette Fitzharris 9-8.

Marge LeMire beat Gertrude Rouman 5-4.  
Irene Hogan beat Doris Swanson 6-5.  
Harriette Bourke beat Clara Somers, forfeit.

### Matches today:

Championship Flight  
Ruth Needham vs. Betty Fuller  
Jean Smith vs. Bill Wohlen  
Elaine Rose vs. Marge LeMire  
Irene Hogan vs. Harriette Bourke

### First Flight

Milly Boyce vs. Peg Poffengerger  
Charlotte Harvey vs. Lois Swank  
Harriette Fitzharris vs. Gertrude Rouman

Doris Swanson vs. Clara Somers.



FOUR OF THE NATION'S top women amateur golfers played an exhibition practice round at Riverside Country Club in Menominee enroute from the Women's Western Amateur in Detroit to the Women's National Amateur in St. Paul. They were, left to right, Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, host to the visitors; Mary Ann Downey of Baltimore, runner-up in the Western Amateur; Barbara Dawson of Piedmont, Calif., tourney medalist; and Marjorie Lindsay of Decatur, Ill., Western Amateur champion. (Herald Leader Photo)

## U. P. Softball Pairings Set

IRON MOUNTAIN (Special)—Upper Peninsula softball tournament drawings were held here last night, with pairings announced but sites and times of games to be listed tomorrow.

Escanaba, with 11 entries, dominates the tournament. Eskey entries include two teams in class A, three in class B and six in class C.

In class A, Harnischfeger drew a first round bye and will play the winner of Iron Mountain Uptown Billiards vs. Marquette Bancroft Dairy. Paper Mill will face the Soo Bosch Beers, the winner to meet Iron Mountain Liberty Loans which drew a bye. There are 14 teams in class A.

In class B, Kipling will play Marquette Beittla & Harvey and Carney drew a bye. Carney will play the winner of the Channing-Marquette Southshore game. In a second round game, Power & Light takes on St. Ignace. There are 21 class B teams.

In class C, St. Thomas plays Marquette Western Auto with the winner to face Aurora A. C. of Ironwood. Clairmont Oldtimers take on Iron Mountain Bosch Beer, Stonington meets Marquette Inland Steel, Al's Tavern plays Gogebic Flying Finns, Clairmont Americans tackle Larry's Bar of Marquette and Maple Grove faces Pickford. There are 17 class C teams.

## Kell Overtakes Minnie Mino

CHICAGO — (AP) — For the first time in more than a month, rookie Minnie Mino of the Chicago White Sox was knocked out of the American league batting lead during the week.

The new leader, in games through Sunday, was George Kell, Detroit's third baseman who won the hitting crown in 1949 with .343.

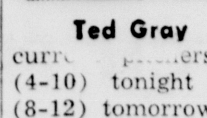
Kell improved eight percentage points during the week for .339 to jump from third to first, a two-point margin over Mino's with .337.

The ten leaders:  
(Includes games of August 19, 300 or more times at bat.)  
Player Club G AB R H Pct.  
Kell, Detroit 109 440 68 149 .339  
Mino, Chicago 115 419 95 141 .337  
Williams, Boston 115 412 93 134 .325  
Coan, Washington 102 407 65 131 .322  
Doby, Cleveland 104 345 69 108 .313  
Avila, Cleveland 105 405 60 125 .309  
Di Maggio, Boston 122 408 90 133 .307  
Goodman, Boston 106 421 75 128 .304  
Majors, Philadelphia 83 303 38 92 .304  
Fox, Chicago 119 459 72 139 .303

"Any young fellow dreams of being a big leaguer—and that's what I consider myself. I've got a Browns uniform with No. 1/4 on the back, a glove, and a contract. I've spent all my life in Chicago and never played ball, but I've always wanted to. I made up for it by becoming a red hot fan. I've followed the game for years."

Frank Lane, general manager of the White Sox, said Veeck was perfectly welcome to insert Gaedel in any game the Browns play with the Sox.

"We know there are no limitations on the size of players," he said. "As far as pitching to the midget—well, I don't know. But there is a strike zone and it seems to me that the way some umpires have been calling 'em it's the same as having a midget at the plate anyway."



Ted Gray

curry. — Teddy Gray (4-10) tonight and Dizzy Trout (8-12) tomorrow.

Rookie To Start  
The Yanks, who lost the first game 6-3 but sprang back to grab the second game 12-5, face pitching troubles. With Alie Reynolds and Tom Morgan sidelined, Manager Casey Stengel must call on rookie Art Shallock (1-1) tonight.

He hasn't settled on tomorrow's hurler. Shallock was whipped by the Tigers in his major league debut three weeks ago.

Gray, in the midst of his first sustained comeback in a year, has allowed only 19 hits in the last 30 innings. Trout, while not so stingy with hits, has won his last three starts.

The Tigers won the first game because of extra-base blows that came at the right time. They lost the second game because the Yanks put five of their blows together in the fourth inning and with the aid of an error and three walks scored eight runs.

In the first inning Joe DiMaggio rapped a two-run single and in the ninth Yogi Berra smashed a two-run homer. Altogether DiMaggio and Berra drove in six runs as Fred Hutchinson suffered his seventh loss against eight wins.

The Tiger hitting pattern remained unchanged. Steve Souchock, Pat Mullin, and Jerry Priddy continued to carry the load.

## Mickey Mantle Is Recalled By Yanks

DETROIT — (AP) — The last time the New York Yankees were in town they shipped Mickey Mantle, boy wonder of the springtime, off to Kansas City for more seasoning.

The Yankees returned here yesterday, and during a two-night double-header announced they were bringing Mickey back from their American Association farm club because he apparently had regained his batting eye. Through Sunday, Mickey had hit .364 in 40 games for Kansas City.

The deadline extension was made to allow more Escanaba young players to sign up for the meet, Peterson said. There are 40 entries in the tournament to date, but Escanaba has only about a dozen, and most of them are in the senior division.

Nine entries have been received from Rhinelander, Wis., 10 from Marquette and nine from Gladstone.

At least 30 entries are hoped for from the Escanaba area, the tourney manager said.

Triple, Double, Single  
Mullin blasted his 11th homer in the fifth inning of the first game. Priddy joined in with a triple, double and single that drove in three runs.

In the second game Souchock, who had tripled and singled in the opener, blasted his ninth home run and singled to drive in two runs. Priddy's triple sent home another run.

The Tigers never trailed in the first game. Virgil Trucks registered his sixth win against seven losses but needed help from Trout in the eighth inning. Berra also homered in the first game.

The loss broke southpaw Ed Lopat's five game winning streak. His record is 16-7.

It was the first two-night doubleheader in Briggs stadium history. There was a crowd of 39,540. Rolfe said Hal Newhouse, Tiger left-hander who has been suffering from a sore arm, will remain on the active list. Rolfe had considered putting Hal on the inactive list temporarily and calling up a replacement from Toledo of the American Association.

First Game  
NEW YORK AB R H  
Woodling, 2b 4 0 2  
Woodling, cf 4 0 0  
Brown, 3b 4 1 2  
Di Maggio, cf 4 0 1  
Berra, c 4 1 1  
Mize, 1b 4 0 0  
Bauer, rf 4 0 0  
Rizzuto, ss 4 1 2  
Lopat, p 4 1 2

Totals 34 6 11  
DETROIT AB R H  
Berry, ss 4 1 2  
Mullin, lf 4 1 1  
Kell, 3b 4 0 0  
Souchock, rf 4 1 2  
Groth, cf 4 0 0  
Kolloway, 1b 4 0 3  
Priddy, 2b 4 0 3  
Swift, c 4 0 0  
Trucks, p 4 0 0  
Trout, p 4 0 0

Totals 34 6 11  
NEW YORK 000 000 021—3  
Detroit 011 110 028—6  
E-Mize, Mullin, RBT—McDougal, Brown, Berra, Priddy 3, Mullin 2, 2B—Priddy, 3B—Berra, Priddy, Souchock, HR—Berra, Mullin, DP—Berra, Priddy and Kolloway. Left-New York 5, Detroit 6. BB—Lopat 2. SO—Lopat 2. Trucks 3. HO—Trucks, 7 in 7 innings (none out in 8th); Trout, 1 in 2. Winner—Trucks (6-7). Loser—Lopat (16-7). U—Rommel, Knapp and Berry.

BULLETIN  
PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — The Chicago Cubs today signed Phil Cavaretta to manage the club for 1952. Cavaretta had been named earlier this year at a stop-gap pilot replacing Frank Frisch.

## Barks Host To Bears In Exhibition Game

BARK RIVER—Manager Leo Knauf will send Ray Menard, Ferris Institute hurler, to the mound this evening to face the Escanaba Bears in a non-league exhibition clash at the diamond here.

Menard has met with little luck against the Bears this season but Knauf is expecting a better performance tonight. The Bears have three wins over Bark River to date.

Although short handed with several of his players unable to be on hand, Manager Phil Brazeau will send a strong lineup against the Barks. He did not name his starting chucker.

## City Softball Tourney Action Slated Tonight

The city championship softball tournament will continue tonight at Memorial field with four games slated.

Last night the tournament opened with only one game being played to completion. In that tilt St. Ann's beat Escanaba Township 9-7 in the National league division.

In the American class, No Names took a forfeit from Westby's Service when the latter team was unable to field a full club. Four of the Westby players were working out of town.

Halted By Rain  
Power & Light had a 3-1 edge

## Title Jinx No Worry For Joey

SUMMIT, N. J. — (AP) — Light heavyweight champion Joey Maxim says he's not worried over the title jinx that was hexed five boxing kings this year.

"Jinxes aren't going to help anybody in there Wednesday," said Maxim, who defended his crown against Irish Bobby Murphy in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night. "I'm more concerned about some of that rough stuff he likes to pull."

"If he pulls any dirty stuff on me, I'll give him some of it right back," said Joey.

Murphy was burned up at this. "I don't pull any of that sort of thing," said the San Diego sailor.

"They're just getting up an alibi."

## Hockey Club Is Hungry For Fans

CHICAGO—(AP)—The Chicago Blackhawks, who drew more home fans than any other national hockey league team until they nose-dived into the cellar, today hoped they had the answer for a winner.

Club president Bill Tobin paid \$75,000 in cash and the rights to one young player to be named later for two defensemen and four forwards from the Detroit Red Wings.

It was the biggest cash deal in hockey history.

Joining the Hawks, who have finished at the bottom four times in the last five seasons, are defensemen Clare Martin and Clare Raglan; and forwards Jim Peters, Jim McFadden, Max McNab and George Gee.

May Be More  
The Hawks may not stop with this deal in their hopes of building a strong contender and winning back their once-rabid fans. The club's roster now includes 24 major league players and makes way for possibly more deals with the Boston Bruins and New York Rangers. Both eastern clubs have been negotiating with the Hawks all summer.

Detroit was about the only team in the league willing to sell for cash. The Red Wings wanted to make room for younger players from their Indianapolis farm club.

Among those coming up from Indianapolis are the Wilson brothers, Johnny and Larry, regarded as the best forwards in the minors.

## Baseball May Lack High Commissioner

NEW YORK — (AP) — Baseball may be without a commissioner at least until next December despite the earnest efforts of the big league club owners to elect one at their meeting here today.

A poll of the 16 executives showed that a majority believed they would emerge from the session—empty-handed for the very solid reason that there isn't any body among the eligibles with sufficient strength to command the backing of the needed 12 votes.

Some of those among the remaining 11 still being considered—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, for instance—probably are unavailable.

Del Webb, co-owner of the New York Yankees and chairman of the four-man screening committee, summed it up when he said: "I don't know whether a commissioner will be named. But I won't let them hurry into it and get the wrong man."

That seemed to be the feeling



# Poison Weed From Russia Menaces U. S. Livestock

By CLIFTON WILSON  
AP Newsfeatures  
SALT LAKE CITY—A mystery weed is threatening more than a third of the nation's sheep flocks.

The poisonous plant—known as halogeton glomeratus—has mushroomed across portions of seven states since its introduction from Russia 16 years ago.

Thousands of sheep have died. Abandoned ranch buildings and bleached bones dot sheep lands. Many ranges have been abandoned. Others are in danger.

But state and federal agencies, sheepmen, cattlegrowers and university scientists are searching for control measures. They are learning how to share the ranges with the deadly stock killer.

Control bills are before Congress, and states are acting. The Western Weed Conference has called for a \$5,000,000 appropriation to fight the killer which it said now infests some 4,000,000 acres. Reliable sources say 650,000 acres are heavily infested to the danger point.

Halogeton resembles its cousin plant, the common Russian thistle, or tumbleweed. Young plants are bluish green. In full bloom, the mass of flowers ranges from pale yellow to red. When ripe, its spiny branches and sharp barbs are a straw color.

Range experts say the key to control is good range management. Total success is problematical. A cabinet officer said recently that halogeton might be exterminated. But a government publication says the plant is here to stay.

Anywhere from one-third of a pound to one and one-half pounds can kill a sheep. About six pounds is a fatal dose for cattle. Halogeton in the spring and summer is apparently unpalatable to livestock. After it dries in the fall, the weed is most poisonous. While cattle seldom eat enough halogeton to die, they—like sheep—will suffer cumulative effects. And noticeable cattle losses have been reported near Elko, Nev., and in Utah.

Halogeton was discovered near Wells, Nevada in 1935. It was not until 1941, however, that scientists correctly identified the newcomer. Its poisonous qualities were dramatically demonstrated in the fall of 1945 when sheepman John Ward of Almo, Idaho, moved a band of 1300 ewes down from the hills to the Raft River flats of southern Idaho, a traditional winter range.

Twenty four hours later, 1000 of the animals were dead and Ward was out of business. Tracy R. Welling, Utah agricultural commissioner, says some 20 ranch operators have since been forced out by the weed.

Halogeton crept over most of Nevada and into southern Idaho and northwestern Utah. That is the present acute area of infestation. But the weed has also skipped into south central Montana and the Big Horn River basin of Wyoming and extensive patches have been found in north-eastern California and southeastern Oregon.

The weed has also been located in eastern Utah, near the Colorado border. H. R. Burbuck, Utah regional chief of the Soil Conservation Service, says he expects Halogeton to move into its eighth state—Colorado.

Burbuck also asserts that unless controlled it will press on into the Midwest and into Canada. It would be the same route followed by the Russian thistle.

Halogeton came probably in a seed shipment, from the Caspian sea area of Russia. Oddly enough it is not fatal to sheep in Russia Burbuck says.

The spongy halogeton leaves are filled with oxalic acid which combines with the calcium in the blood to kill sheep within a few hours.

The weed thrives on semi-desert areas of arid, sandy saline soil, typical of western grazing lands. It moves in quickly where other vegetation has been removed through over grazing, drought or fire.

Blading of land along highways and railroads opens a smooth trail for the spread of halogeton. The cooperation of highway departments and railroads have been solicited in the fight.

Flame throwers, oil spray and chemicals have been used with moderate success to combat halogeton. But Burbuck, and others, say that good range management is the best weapon. This calls for reseeding of denuded ranges with hardy grasses such as crested wheat, for the protection of natural vegetation and avoidance of overgrazing.

"If you plow it under, you spread it and ruin other vegetation," says Ben S. Markham, range conservationist.

"The one bright spot about the weed is that it is a poor competitor—that is, a good stand of grass will kill it."

Halogeton, an annual with a light root system, is a prolific seeder and thrives on a wide moisture range. Burbuck says the plants measure all the way from one inch to three feet across and all produce seed.

The plant spreads at the rate of about 15 miles a year. However, it can go that far in a day when carried by wind, water, on trains, automobiles and in the wool of the grazing sheep themselves.

Lambert C. Erickson, associate agronomist at the University of

Idaho Experiment Station, says halogeton can be controlled if the funds are available.

And at a recent Washington meeting of cabinet officers, western congressmen and government officials, Secretary of Agriculture Brannan said that department scientists are continuing to search for a means of exterminating the weed.

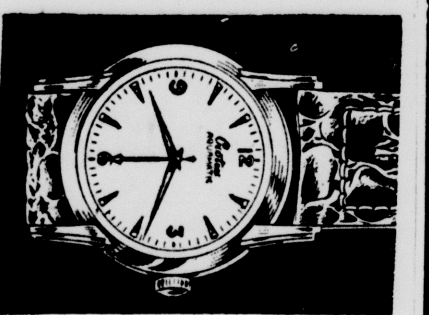
Brannan recalled that scientists found a way to control wheat rust which had threatened to destroy grain crops.

Western ranchers are confident that good range management if followed, will at least halt and minimize the halogeton threat. They expect cooperation. The men who work with the problem face a \$40 loss every time a sheep dies of the poison.

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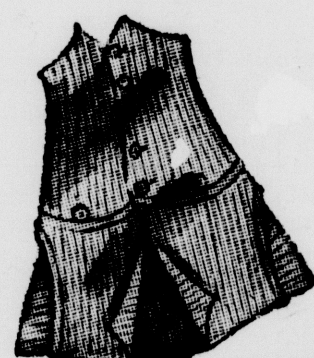
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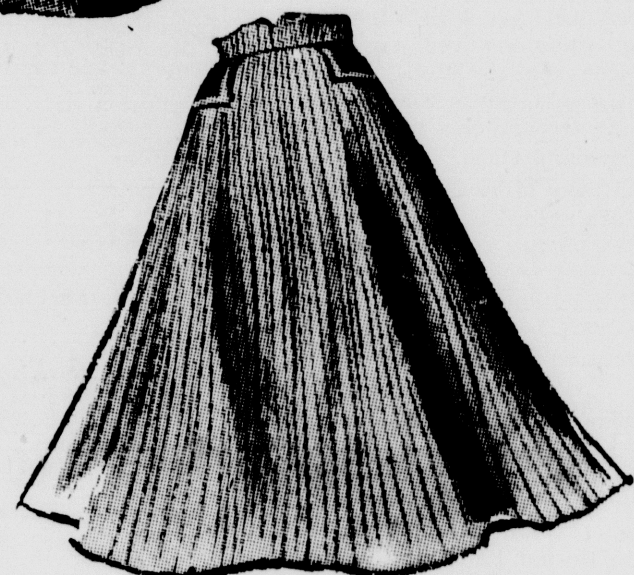
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